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## Plans falling in place

By Nicole Smith

The proposed Didsbury lodge is currently a hot topic of discussion among many seniors in the community.

Last Wednesday evening, an open house was hosted by the Mountain View Management Board concerning the proposed lodge.

Sixty seniors in the area turned out to the meeting to learn more about the lodge and have their questions answered by board members.

Chair of the Mountain View Management Board and of the Didsbury Senior's Lodge Committee, Judy Kaupp was pleasantly surprised at the number of interested individuals that came out to the meeting.

"It was a good meeting," she said. "We had a very good question and answer period. People had lots of questions, which is really good."

Kaupp said that many of the concerns expressed by the seniors in attendance were the same.

They wanted to know the timeline of the lodge and hope that it can be built sooner than the expected three-year wait.

Also, many were wondering about the eligibility of entrance into the lodge once it is completed.

Kaupp says that right now, eligibility is based on a priority rating as stated in the provincial government guidelines, which means that seniors with substantial savings may be excluded from the lodge.

She says the board is working towards changing the eligibility



### STUNTIN'

Local youth Sam Baker was down at the skateboard ramps with a few of his friends on Sunday evening enjoying the decent weather we had last weekend.

Photo by Nicole Smith

requirements, so that all seniors will be able to apply for a unit at the lodge.

"It's not just low income seniors who need a lodge facility. We need to make it fair and equitable

for everybody," Kaupp said.

Another topic on the table at the meeting was that of fundraising for the 40-unit lodge.

The board currently has close to \$500,000 allotted for the lodge,

but Kaupp estimates that it will cost \$3 million for the building. They are hoping to have 75% of funding in place before they begin construction.

As far as fundraising goes

right now, the board is currently selling square feet to lodge supporters. The cost is \$50 per square foot, which is all tax deductible.

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# Rock and Fairbairn announce initiatives of for rural Canadians

Health Minister Allan Rock and Alberta Senator Joyce Fairbairn recently announced details to two Government of Canada programs aimed at improving the health of rural Canadians: Innovations in Rural and Community Health Program and Canada Health Infrastructure Partnerships Program (CHIPP).

Today's announcement coincided with the release of the report on rural health by Larry McCormick, Chair of the Liberal Rural Caucus: "Development of a National Strategy," and a press conference in Chesterville, Ontario. As part of that event, Mr. Rock participated in a teleultrasound demonstration via satellite link to Wabasca, Alberta.

"To meet the needs of approximately one-third of our population who live in rural Canada the Government of Canada has developed initiatives to help improve access to quality health services in rural areas," said Minister Rock.

The two-year, \$50 million Innovations in Rural and Community Health Program will facilitate the testing of new strategies and approaches to providing better access to needed services. Its goals are to maximize beneficial health outcomes, and promote availability and integration of the services, with a special focus on rural Canadians.

\$18 million has been set aside specifically for rural initiatives. Of this amount, \$11 million is for grants and contributions, much of it for larger-scale regional projects. Applications for this initiative will be received until August 30, 2000. As for the remainder, \$2 million is for national policy projects and \$5 million to support the activities of the Office of Rural Health.

Health Canada will work closely with its partners in other levels of government, professional organizations, researchers, non-government organizations, health care providers and the public to develop innovative solutions to rural health issues and problems related to access to health services; fostering networking among rural health researchers; exploring system reforms to help improve the delivery of health services in rural and remote areas and engaging rural citizens and communities in defining solutions that meet their needs.

The Innovations in Rural and Community Health Program will also examine key issues around home and community

care, access to and affordability of drugs and integration of service delivery, ensuring that a rural lens is constantly applied.

"The innovations we are introducing today will help ensure rural Albertans have better access to quality health care," said Senator Fairbairn. "Today's announcement also acknowledged the fact that these differences must be respected and accommodated." This program is open to government institutions and not-for-profit organizations.

The two-year, \$80 million CHIPP program is designed to support innovative use of information and communications technologies to improve the delivery of health care to all Canadians, including rural residents.

Government institutions and not-for-profit organizations have been invited to apply for CHIPP funding by July 31, 2000 to develop and implement large-scale, collaborative model projects in the areas of telehealth and electronic patient records. There will be close cooperation with provinces, territories non-governmental organizations throughout the program.

"CHIPP is an important step in a long-term effort to better serve the health needs of Canadians, particularly those living in rural areas, through innovative use of information and communications technologies," said Mr. Rock.

It will generate creative solutions to improving the accessibility and quality of health care.

CHIPP projects could, for example, lead to the establishment of telehealth to shrink Canada's vast geography, telehealth can improve access to health services for all Canadians, no matter where they live.

The new program will also encourage the creation of electronic health records system so that patients could ensure that authorized health professionals and institutions can have access to their health files, as quickly and efficiently as possible to assist in diagnosis and treatment.

Properly designed to safeguard personal privacy, such systems could make it easier and faster for health practitioners to give the best possible treatment and advice, based on complete patient information.

The CHIPP program is managed through Health Canada's Office of Health and the Information Highway (OHII). OHII was created in 1997 to be the focal point for coordination and managing Health Canada's activities in health information and communications technologies.

In September 1998, the Government of Canada established an Office of Rural Health within Health Canada to ensure that the views and concerns of rural Canadians are better reflected in national health policy and health system renewal strategies.

The Innovations in Rural and Community Health Program and CHIPP were announced in the 1999 Budget.

## HA5 shifts focus

Community and staff input are leading a change in senior management within Health Authority 5 (HAS). Directors will no longer play a community liaison role. Under the reorganization they will soon be responsible for all services and provide stronger health care links to community and community leaders.

"We have conducted a number of staff and community surveys that tell us our communities want easier access to decisions and decision makers," says Al Martin, Chief Executive Officer of HAS. "I recognize that change is difficult! However, when both staff and the community are telling me that a more outward focus is needed, I hear their message. Consequently, I am reorganizing our leadership structure so that decisions can be made closer to the end user, our communities."

HA5 will be changing its leadership structure to give Directors more autonomy, and fewer barriers towards a better integration of all services. This move will also improve direct community contact. The new structure will see one person in charge of all services in a community. The reorganization will be limited to the Director level, with the team leader role staying the same.

"I believe this new struc-

ture will provide far greater access to Directors, as decision makers, than the previous Program Management Structure would allow," says Mr. Martin. "It answers the community and staff desire for stronger local contact and control of our services."

HA5 is a regional provider of health services and that will continue. Now however, with one person in charge at the community level, there will be greater continuity within facilities and services. Directors will not be required to travel as much and can schedule their days more effectively between locations. Through this new structure the community will have a better opportunity to discuss and represent changing needs to our planning and development of health services.

HAS operates a broad range of acute and long-term health services, providing care to more than 53,000 residents of the region.

I will be discontinuing my practice of medicine at the end of June. It has been a delight and privilege to serve the community. You have enriched my life here and it will be with a heavy heart with which I leave.

Sincerely,  
Dr. Scott Holder



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## A lot of interest about seniors lodge

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"We're hoping to sell as many as we possibly can," she said. They are also in the process of applying for a casino license, so they can host a casino night in Red Deer and take home part of the profits. A car raffle is also another idea that the board is tossing around. In addition to fundraising ideas and initiatives, the board is also applying for grant dollars for the project.

"We are applying for every grant that we think we might qualify for, and some that we don't qualify for too," she said.

As far as land goes for the lodge, Kaupp is hoping to cross that bridge soon.

She says that the Town of Didsbury has turned over a portion of land they own near the hospital and that the board is currently in negotiations with Health Authority 5 to try and secure some adjacent land so that they have more room to build the lodge on.

Kaupp also explained that the board is talking to HA5 about having around 10 units in the lodge as assisted housing, which means that medical staff will work on site for those residents with different needs.

Kaupp and the rest of the Mountain View Management Board are very excited about Didsbury getting a lodge in the future.

"It's time," she said. "Didsbury is past due."

She says that last week's meeting was only the first in a series that the board is planning to host. Another is being planned for this fall.

"We want to keep people informed on what we're doing," she concluded.

"I hope that people went away with a sense of hope."

## Relief fund set up for fire victims

By Nicole Smith

Early Saturday morning one of the greatest fears became a reality for one local family.

Tim and Sandi Anderson were awakened in the early hours of the morning to find that their home was on fire.

After gathering their children, the couple headed outside to watch their house be gutted by flames, which seem to have originated from faulty wiring in their basement.

All family members were taken to the hospital and treated for smoke inhalation, and have been subsequently released.

Because they lost the majority of their belongings in the fire Sandi's sister, Nancy McTavish has set up a relief fund at the Alberta Treasury Branch in Didsbury.

McTavish says that people have been bringing the family food, clothing and other essentials, and early Saturday morning a local lady brought a \$100 cheque to Sandi's place of business for the family.

"That's probably what they need most," McTavish said of the monetary contribution.

She says that anyone wishing to help out the Andersons can just go to the Alberta Treasury Branch and ask to make a donation to the relief fund.

## Record debt payment for Alberta

By Nicole Smith

The provincial government slapped down a whopping \$2.7 billion debt payment for the fiscal year 1999-2000 last week.

"Today Alberta is sending a strong message to international markets. That message is that Alberta is a leader in fiscal accountability and sound financial management. All Albertans can be proud," said Provincial Treasurer Steve West.

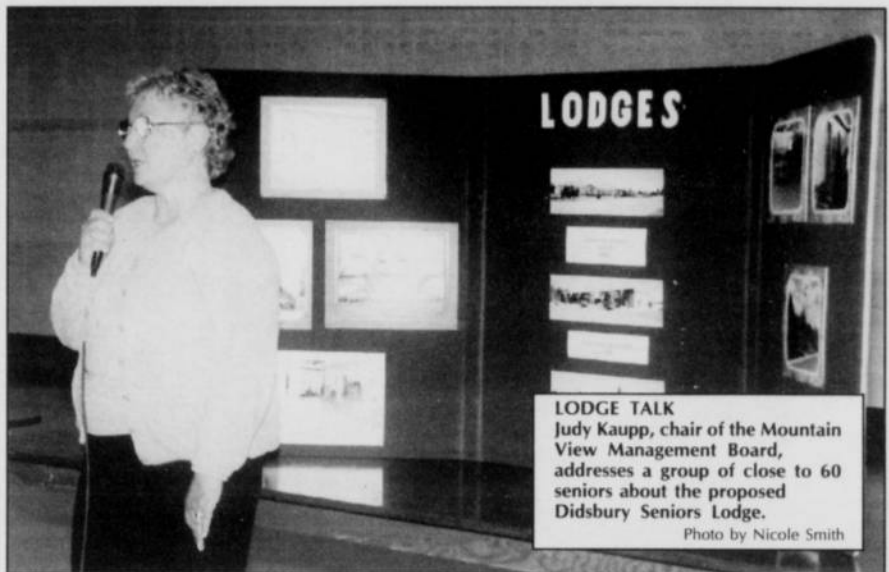
He added that Alberta's prosperous economy and higher-than-expected resource revenues were the reasons for the increased debt payment. The province had initially gauged its economic cushion at \$617 million for the fiscal year.

"Thanks to Albertans' hard work and commitment to fiscal responsibility, the government has made great strides in paying off the debt. This progress bodes well for Alberta's future," West continued.

As well as the large debt payment, the province was also able to increase one-time spending in key areas and cut personal income taxes in 1999-2000. The majority of the spending went to the municipal infrastructure program announced last fall by the Premier, to a farm aid package, and to one-time spending on health and education.

This record payment for the province came in just ahead of their 1997-98 payment of \$2.6 billion. Alberta has now started the fiscal year of 2000-01 owing \$12 billion.

The full consolidated fiscal results for the past fiscal year will be available on June 29 in the Government Annual Report.



## Calcium Carbonate plant getting started next spring in Didsbury

By Nicole Smith

Plans are underway for the Calcium Carbonate plant being established in Didsbury next spring.

In 1999, Canadian Minerals Inc. purchased 47 acres land from Carl and Ron Morris are have been planning to establish a processing plant for Calcium Carbonate, a mined industrial mineral.

Since the purchase, two officials of Canadian Mineral Inc. have moved to town and are beginning to get the project underway.

Ken Lysohirka is the President and General Manager of the newly formed company and he and his family moved to town last August.

Gord Priest is the Marketing Manager of Canadian Minerals Inc. and has also set up residence in Didsbury during the past year.

Currently, Lysohirka is having the engineering done for the processing plant and construction is planned for the spring of 2001. He is hoping to apply for building permits with the Town of Didsbury this fall.

Originally, the plant's construction was to begin this summer or in the fall, but Priest says that "several unforeseen circumstances have arisen to alter the focus of our project."

Of the 47 acres that they have secured, Canadian Minerals Inc. is planning to utilize only 10 acres to begin with. Priest says that over time, they plan to use all the land with their own, and other, manufacturing facilities.

The company will be producing colored quartz granules which are used in the coating of shingles among other things.

At a delegation at Didsbury Town Council on April 26, Lysohirka and Priest talked about moving into focusing on manufacturing value-added products for the building industry.

Their target markets are in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, with Alberta being around 70% of the market, so

Didsbury seemed like the perfect location for their plant.

Their new venture will be located across from the Tanas Concrete site in one of Didsbury's new industrial area.

Their financiers were also at that council meeting, Joerg Bleek, and his son Martin, of Woodland, Washington. Along with the Bleeks was another German industrialist, who will also be involved in the project.

"We hoped that we could move faster, but we want to do it right," said Joerg Bleek at that delegation.

The proprietors of Canadian

Minerals Inc. want to assure Didsburians that they are continuing their work to get their processing plant off the ground.

"We are quite sensitive to the fact that in a small community, neighbours have a concern for the well being of their neighbours, and we would like to assure everyone that is interested that we are working diligently to get this project underway," said Priest.

"We certainly appreciate all of the help, understanding and general friendliness we have received since relocating to Didsbury."

## Didsbury and Carstairs transfer stations may be going ahead soon

By Nicole Smith

The Mountain View Regional Solid Waste Authority has been down in the dumps about the proposed transfer stations for Didsbury and Carstairs, but lately things have been looking up.

Last fall, the authority made plans to acquire transfer stations for both Didsbury and Carstairs because the dumps in each town were filling up rapidly and they were going to have to find a different solution to the garbage problem.

While the majority of the authority was behind the project, the representative from Sundre wouldn't endorse it. His Town Council was directing him to not approve the transfer stations because of cost issues.

Since last year, the group has been trying to get Sundre on-board, and finally on May 15 the issue went to the Sundre Town Council and was approved unanimously.

Sundre has decided to stick with the project and with the authority for a term of one year and after that time they will be looking at an operational board to deal with solid waste.

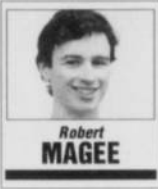
Chair of the authority, Don Watt says that they won't be able to go ahead with the transfer stations until later this year, as they are now awaiting a report back from ServAlta, the engineering firm in charge of the project. Watt expects to have the report back in August.

Watt, along with the rest of the authority, are looking forward to the day that the transfer stations will be available to the public.

"We'll be happy when the transfer stations are in place and everybody's in agreement. That's when we'll be happy," he said.

# OPINIONS EDITORIAL

## NHL Awards



Robert  
MAGEE

Last Thursday the National Hockey League presented the end of the year awards in Toronto.

I was quite surprised at some of the selections, I must admit.

The Hart Trophy goes to the person who is considered to be the most valuable player in the league during the regular season. Many fans, myself included, thought Pittsburgh Penguins' superstar Jaromir Jagr

would take home this year's honours. But St. Louis Blue's defenseman, Chris Pronger, was selected by the judges instead.

In case you did not know the judges are from the Professional Hockey Writers' Association.

I don't want to take anything away from Pronger; he's an amazing player, highly skilled and tower of power on the line. But Jagr almost singlehandedly guided the Pens into the playoffs and into the second round.

But defense is the name of the game these days, and quite often the few offensive powerhouses out there don't get the recognition they used to.

Even Jagr admitted it's getting harder to play how he plays best, saying the system they play nowadays is so good and organized, it's like football.

Pronger also won the James Norris Trophy, for the most outstanding defenseman during the regular season. Pronger beat out the youthful Raymond Bourque for the award. As much as I like Bourque, Pronger is very deserving of it.

Another shock to me is Olaf Kolzig winning the Vezina Trophy as the league's top goaltender.

The runner-ups were Curtis Joseph, from the Toronto Maple Leafs and Roman Turek, of the Blues.

Both Turek and Cujo were better between the pipes all year long, in my opinion.

It was no surprise that the Stanley Cup Champions, New Jersey Devils' Scott Gomez walked away with the Calder Trophy as the most outstanding rookie.

Steve Yzerman won the Selke for the best defensive forward, Ken Daneyko took home the Bill Masterton Trophy in recognition of his dedication and perseverance. Daneyko was a recent graduate of an alcohol abuse program.

Pavol Demitra, from who else but the Blues, captured the Lady Byng Memorial Trophy as the league's most sportsmanlike player.

Blues Coach, Joel Quenneville won the Jack Adams Award as the league's top coach. He guided the Blues to the league's best record, and the Blues' best record ever.

The final prestigious award, the King Clancy Memorial Trophy, went to Curtis Joseph for the player who shows the most community spirit and in honour of his humanitarian work. Cujo has started a program called Cujo's Kids. It helps ill children at the Hospital for Sick Children.

It certainly looked like the players and coaches had a great time at the event. CBC broadcaster, Ron Maclean, was his usual funny and cynical self.

Next year it's going to be that much harder to win an award, as the two expansion teams will be in the league.

However, I still think the game is as good as ever. The scores may not be 6-5 all the time, but the game is always played at a fast pace. It may not seem so but when you are up close, you can easily see the speed and determination in their eyes.

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### By-law 99-17 (7)

No person shall park an unattached trailer of ANY type on any street within the Town limits of Didsbury. The fine for this is \$30.00.

### By-law 99-17 (17)(m)

No person shall park in any alley except when stopped temporarily for the purpose of and while actually engaged in loading or unloading. The fine for this is \$30.00.

Parking on the wrong side of the street is a Highway Traffic Act offense. This is considered to be "Improperly parallel parked on a highway" under the H.T.A. section 115 (1)(a) the fine is \$34.00.

Making a U-turn between intersections is an offense under the Highway Traffic Act section 92(3). The fine for this offense is \$57.00. This includes when a person makes a U-turn to angle park or parallel park on the opposite side of the street.

When hauling garbage to the dump in a truck and/or trailer the garbage has to be tied down or tarped over to prevent the garbage from falling out. The fine under the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, section 170(2), "Improper

transportation of waste on a highway" is \$115.00.

The Highway Traffic Act says the speed in an alley is 20km/h. The fine is as prescribed by the H.T.A. in Section 70(1).

At a crosswalk the pedestrian has the right of way. Pedestrians also have to look both ways before crossing the street to make sure that is safe to do so and not just walk out in front of vehicles.

The Province of Alberta has, through the Highway Traffic Act, given municipalities the power to pass a bylaw allowing full-time and volunteer fire fighters to use flashing green lights in their vehicles as a means of identification.

The Town of Didsbury has passed such a bylaw. So if you see a flashing green light coming up, please give the fire fighter room to get to the fire hall. You never know, it might just be your place the Fire Department is trying to get to!!!

## Wonderings of the heart Special Moments

By Margaret Fradley

Recently I met some acquaintances of mine, our meeting was not planned. It was totally unexpected.

As we talked and shared there was a wonderful sense of 'togetherness' of 'oneness' and it made for a very special moment.

This experience came at just the right time for me, perhaps without even being aware of it, this young couple ministered to me. It was for me a 'season of refreshment' and made my day.

There are times we plan on going to a certain place, perhaps to hospital or to visit a friend, hoping to make a difference and in all probability we do, but then there comes to us unexpected times when we briefly touch base with someone we make contact, and something special takes place; we find it hard to put it into words.

This caused me to ponder, what opportunities are always before us, each time we meet someone, go somewhere, special moments open up for us, like the petals of a rose, unfolding and allowing its sweet aroma to come forth. The sweet aroma of love and caring and acceptance. We can all make plans but we need to be ready for those unexpected blessings.

I won't soon forget that special day for some unknown reason it just made me feel it is okay to be me! The young couple had no idea of the effect they had on me that day.



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# Better care for rural Canadians, says Minister Rock

By The Honourable Allan Rock Minister of Health

One of my main concerns as Minister of Health has been health care service for Canadians living in rural and remote areas. I am acutely aware that the one-third of Canadians who live in rural areas must deal with shortages of doctors and nurses, travel long distances to see specialists or to visit hospitals, and face other health care challenges.

That is why this week, alongside Andy Mitchell, Secretary of State for Rural Development, and many of my caucus colleagues from rural communities, I announced the details of two new programs that will support and complement the work of provinces and territories in addressing the concerns of rural Canadians.

The first one is the rural component of the \$50 million Innovations in Rural and Community Health Program. Of that funding, \$18 million has been set aside, among other things, to work with provinces and territories to develop demonstration projects for rural communities. That allocation includes funding for the Office of Rural Health, established two years ago, along with a two-year, \$11 million rural health program. The rural health program will provide funds for innovative projects addressing issues of concern to rural Canadians such as access to primary care and services close to home. Also as part of the \$18 million, \$2 million is available for national policy projects that will certainly provide important and interesting results to address the challenges faced by rural communities across Canada.

The second program I recently outlined is the \$80 million Canada Health Infrastructure Partnerships Program (CHIPP) which is certain to have an impact on rural health care service as well as on other Canadians. Telemedicine and telehomecare - the use of information and communications technologies to shrink the distance between patients, doctors and hospitals - are key components. Proposals for projects will be received until July 31, 2000.

While CHIPP is a national program for all Canadians, telemedicine and telehomecare have obvious benefits for rural residents. For example, they offer the opportunity to link specialists in major centres, such as Toronto, with rural and remote areas throughout Ontario and beyond.

These initiatives reflect the priority the Government of Canada puts on rural issues. In the Government of Canada's Federal Framework for Action in Rural Canada, announced in May 1999, health care was highlighted as a key priority. The national rural caucus has presented me with two comprehensive reports after extensive consultations across the country. These reports have provided substantial recommendations to guide my work as Health Minister - and I have been following up on this work.

My guiding principle as Health Minister is that the publicly-funded health care system must give all Canadians reasonable access to quality health services, no matter where they live. The Government of Canada is taking steps to help renew the health care system - including in rural Canada - in partnership with the provinces and territories.

At Health Canada, we are also working hard to ensure better health care services to aboriginal communities across the country - increasing our investment in First Nations and Inuit health care and working out partnerships with First Nations and Inuit communities so they can manage their services directly, responding to their specific needs.

In the last few Budgets, the Government of Canada has invested \$14 billion in direct transfer of funds to provinces and territories for their health care needs. But we need to do better than just doing more of the same. That is why we are working with the provinces and territories to plan, not just for immediate issues, but also for the future, to ensure the sustainability of the health care system.

To ensure Canada stays on the leading edge of innovations and research, I launched the Canadian Institutes of Health Research in early June, a new organization which will foster coordinated work on Canada's key health issues by researchers from a range of different disciplines. With the establishment of CIHR, the Government is doubling its contribution to health research over three years, to over half a billion dollars annually. As part of their work, I have asked the CIHR to put a particular emphasis on the special needs of rural Canadians.

These are beginning steps along the road to better health care services for rural Canadians over longer terms. There is much more to do. And the challenge demands that everyone work together - federal and provincial governments, health professionals and all Canadians.

The Government of Canada has heard rural Canadians. And it is responding.

# Member of Parliament pensions - reversal of fortune

By Mitchel Gray  
Provincial Director of the  
Canadian Taxpayers  
Federation

Talk about a reversal of fortune! This past week saw taxpayers' fortunes (meager as they are) reverting back into MPs, wallets in the form of a now-platinum-plated pension plan.

MP's of all political stripes, save for the federal Tories, recently voted to force all members into the lavish public pension plan, willing or not.

They also included a provision allowing maverick MPs (aka Reformers) who opted out of the pension plan with much principled fan-fare in 1993 to retroactively buy back in for generous future retirement benefits.

And that's not all MP's will now be eligible to collect an extra \$35,000 severance package should they get surfed in the next election.

Politicians in Ottawa have succeeded in reducing the honourable public service position of a Member of Parliament into little more than a humdrum career choice protected by better job security than any other profession.

And lest one think that nothing ever gets done in Ottawa, just take a closer look

at the MP pension bill. While it takes years for most bills to finally come to fruition (i.e. it took seven years for this government to re-index the tax system to inflation), the MP pension changes flew through the House faster than a speeding (and taxpayer-subsidized) VIA locomotive.

Media reports were quick and not off target to highlight the duplicity of Canadian Alliance members who agreed to fast track a hasty vote, which mustered next to no debate and no public in-put.

The once-Reformers staked their political careers on rejecting the pension buffet. The Alliance MPs who now reversed their pension position might find themselves choking on it in the next election.

No one begrudges the MPs for wanting reasonable retirement benefits.

But the current Member of Parliament pension plan is totally out of proportion to anything Canadians can expect from the private sector or even from their beleaguered Canada Pension Plan.

Excluding salaries, MP pensions and benefits costs Canadian taxpayers \$21 million per year.

Next to federal judges, the MP pension plan is the most

lucrative pension plan in the country.

- For every dollar MPs contribute to their plan, Canadians kick in another \$3.72.

- MPs can collect their pensions at 55; a full decade earlier than most Canadians can collect their CPP.

- MPs are eligible for a pension benefit equal to 75 per cent of their salary after 18 years of service, compared to the private sector average of 35 years for equivalent pension coverage.

If Liberal MP David Kilgour were surfed in a fall election, he would draw a cumulative pension of \$1.1 million before turning 75.

Current Canadian Alliance leader Deborah Grey could also retire in comfort with \$1.1 million. This of course pales in comparison with that defender of the downtrodden, Sheila Copps who would walk away with \$2.6 million. And the list goes on.

Why should politicians give a toss about the future of your CPP benefits when they have nothing at stake?

Their retirement years will be well endowed. We can only hope that the current crop of trough feeders suffer their own reversal of fortune at the ballot box.



July 1, 2000 is quickly approaching and the excitement surrounding the activities that are being planned is growing. This year the festivities will be held at the Didsbury Memorial Complex (except for the Fireworks which will be held behind Ross Ford School at 11:00 p.m.). The activities at the Memorial Complex will begin at 8:00 a.m. with a pancake breakfast, after which there will be activities for the kids, entertainment, food, and of course, singing of O' Canada and a cake to celebrate Canada's birthday. The fun does not stop there though. This year there will be a free swim, very generously sponsored by Didsbury Drugs and Mountain View Water Distributors. This sponsorship is through a program called "Holidays on the House", which any companies and/or associations can sponsor for free swimming on any holidays throughout the year. This year the schedule for the Saturday of free swimming will be the following: Lap Swim from 12-1:30 p.m., Public Swims from 1:30-5 and 6:30-8:30. We hope everyone will come out and help us celebrate Canada's birthday.

# FROM THE MAILBAG

## Lower fees will accomplish little

Dear Editor,

Lower fees for registering firearms will accomplish little. Those opposing registration on principle will not be converted, administration costs lowered, misuse of law enforcement officers time reduced or armed robberies deterred.

Millions spent on administration and advertising have these results stated June 13th in the House of Commons "750 license applications have been refused and 970 licenses have been revoked". The Minister ended by saying "That is about public safety." (COMMONS DEBATES, ORAL QUESTION PERIOD)

Meaningful sentences are what many believe public safety is about. Mandatory sentences of up to 14 years are on the books for misusing a firearm under Section 85 of the Criminal Code.

Most charges, however, are stayed or withdrawn (1996-1997 1,210 of 2,065) and sentences upon conviction have an overall median of 365 days.\*

While taxes spent on more jail time may not be an effective deterrent to those intent on criminal acts, they'd undoubtedly contribute more to public safety than paying millions to refuse a licence criminals don't get in any case.

Yours truly,  
Joe Hueglin  
Niagara Falls, Ontario

## Oil prices and you

By Mitchell Gray

Upset about ever escalating gas prices? Is your monthly fuel bill starting to get you down? Well take heart - those high oil prices might actually turn out to be a good thing.

You see, here in Alberta high oil and gas prices are a double-edged sword. Yes we have to pay more when we fill up our vehicles but we (the people, that is) also benefit from increased resource royalties.

Oil and gas companies end up forking over more and more royalties to the Alberta government as prices climb higher and higher. "So what," you say. What's that got to do with me?

Everything, of course, as long as the government cuts you in on the action. The province can take the sting out of those outrageous fuel costs by passing on its surplus resource royalties in the form of a tax cut.

Last week Premier Klein said that high oil and gas prices should contribute to a surplus of \$5 billion for the current fiscal year. Yes, that's what he said -- \$5 billion.

Five billion translates into about \$3,500 per Alberta taxpayer. Now the bulk of such a surplus would have to go toward debt reduction.

That's because Alberta has a law called the Fiscal Responsibility Act that forces the province to apply 75% of any surplus to our outstanding debt.

That's OK though, because the debt is really nothing other than taxes we'll have to pay in the future anyway.

That would leave us with \$1.25 billion (or approximately \$850 per taxpayer) for tax relief. Ah, but hold on a second. The Klein cabinet, in its infinite wisdom, has already

started spending this money. They have already exhausted \$245 million on infrastructure projects and post-secondary funding. That whittles the available surplus down to \$605 million, cutting your tax rebate in half.

Now it's one thing to spend money that you don't have (as the province is doing with a surplus that has yet to fully materialize), but its another thing altogether when that money isn't even yours to begin with. The surplus is money -- my money, your money -- that the government had said it would not confiscate this fiscal year.

Yet they have already done so and will likely continue to spend the surplus away until there is nothing left for tax relief.

That's exactly what happened last year.

So how do we stop this trend? How do we ensure that high oil and gas prices put more money in our wallets?

Well, we can do two things. First, all of us need to call, write, fax, or e-mail our MLAs and the Premier and tell them to give us back our money. We need to tell them that we want them to offset the cost of fuel at the pump with a tax cut.

Second, we need to put legislation in place that would prevent the government from blowing the surplus year after year.

A Spending Control Act that indexed spending to say, inflation and population growth, would ensure moderate, predictable, increases in spending and force governments to return surpluses to their rightful owners - Alberta's taxpayers.

It's time to make high oil prices work for us, not against us.

What do you say Ralph?

## No change to gun registry

by Myron Thompson

I wasn't surprised that the Supreme Court of Canada unanimously ruled against a constitutional challenge by six provinces and two territories against the government's gun registration scheme.

The quickest way to kill this useless bureaucratic mess would be to elect a Canadian Alliance government.

In the meantime, the registry costs will reach a billion dollars much sooner than we forecast. The government projects at least a 25% non-compliance rate. This alone will make it impossible for the government to licence all gun owners and register their guns.

In 1995, the government defended the impossibility of the task by saying it would be no more complex than the Income Tax System. In fact, it is proving to be even more complex and riddled with errors that compound every day. So far more than \$400 million and more than 1,500 employees have been diverted from real law enforcement priorities.

For these reasons and more, the police on the street continue to oppose the gun registry and will eventually withdraw their official support for this firearms fiasco. The Minister of Justice also recently announced her second 'Stay-Out-Of-Jail Sale'

in a hopeless attempt to get law abiding firearm owners to buy into her registry. The Possession Only Licence used to be \$10, then the government increased the fee to \$45 and applications

dropped. Today it was dropped back to \$10. With even lower fees, I wonder exactly how the Minister hopes to keep her promise that user fees will cover the total cost of the program."

## Reform changed more than its name

Dear Editor,

In 1995, Deborah Gray, now the Leader of the Opposition, commented about the goldplated MP pension plan: "Believe me, the voters won't soon forget those MPs who promised integrity in government but decided to 'pig out' while the trough was still full." It is not the voters who forget, it is the politicians.

The Reform Party was opposed to using Stomoway, until the lease was in their name. The Reform Party was opposed to party leaders using taxpayer-funded limousines, until they got the keys. The Reform Party was opposed to party discipline, until Jake Hoeppner and Randy White criticized their leader. The Reform Party hounded accused and convicted criminals

for remaining to sit in the Commons and Senate, until one of their own sits convicted ... the hounding for resignations silenced. The Reform Party was opposed to the generous MP pension plan until they qualified for them last year. Now they want back in. Now they are the Canadian Alliance. And now they are quietly supporting government legislation that will put all Reform/Alliance MPs back into the gold-plated plan, even retroactively if they so choose to buy back credits for the years in which they so publicly and sanctimoniously opted out.

Maybe it's true that the Reform Party changed more than its name.

Sincerely,  
Doug Wagstaff  
Didsbury



## TOWN OF DIDSBURY



Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.  
Shop Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Landfill Site Hours: 1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.  
Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.  
Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule  
Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre

335-3391  
335-8343  
335-8653  
335-7369

Library Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues - Sat,  
10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Wed.  
Lions Recycling Centre  
Main Street Project Office  
Rosebud Valley Campground

335-3142  
335-8193  
335-3265  
335-8578



## WELCOME to Didsbury for the

## MCC RELIEF AUCTION

The Mayor and Council of the Town of Didsbury welcome visitors to our Town for the Relief Auction, being organized by the Mennonite Central Committee. We wish you a very pleasant stay in our Town and trust that you will enjoy our hospitality.

Mayor Raymond B. Lea

## WATER USE RESTRICTIONS IN EFFECT



Effective immediately, the Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission has advised the Town of Didsbury to limit the use of water. Water use restrictions are in effect until further notice.

To ensure that there is adequate domestic water for the Town of Didsbury the Commission is requesting that users limit the use of water for lawns and non-essential purposes.

Residents please water lawns and gardens only as follows:

Even Numbered House Addresses - water evenings or early mornings (8 p.m. to 8 a.m.) on even calendar days

Odd Numbered House Addresses - water evenings or early mornings (8 p.m. to 8 a.m.) on odd calendar days.

Should you have any questions please call the Town Office at 335-3391 or the Town Shop at 335-8343.

Thank you for conserving water at this time.

Town Office  
Town of Didsbury  
Public Meetings

Regular Council: June 28  
Community Services: June 27  
M.P.C.: July 12  
Corporate Services: July 11

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# Lifestyles

Features • Community Clubs • Religion • Recipes • Local Personalities

## Mission: Impossible a big hit with kids in Didsbury

By Robert Magee

It's a warm, humid night and you're laying on the ground as still as a SWAT sharp shooter.

In fact, that sharp shooter is only ten feet away from you. He is the only thing standing between life in prison and freedom and fortune.

Mission: Impossible is a game the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church youth group plays once or twice a month.

Youth Pastor, Dave Black, along with many adult volunteers, are the sharp shooters looking to capture the youth group spies in what is basically a massive game of hide-and-seek in the darkness.

"MI rocks," said Black, "But it's impossible to play in Alberta. Out in Ontario it gets dark quicker during the summer months."

MI is a game that is extremely popular with youths in camp, because the forestry area allows for a more compelling experience.

The ZEMC has two youth groups; the juniors and seniors. There are a combined 50 people who actively participate in the events.

"We usually have a senior high camp out that doesn't cost a lot of money. Parents appreciate that," said Black.

Laser tag is another big hit with the group, especially the juniors.

"Laser tag is a lot of fun. We even have our own equipment so it doesn't cost that much to do it," says Black.

The youth groups do summer mission projects as well. Once in a while they will travel to Calgary to help the less fortunate out.

"We usually go to the Mustard Seed and minister to youths to really see some of the people's needs," said Black.

Another adventure game that the group loves to play is Armageddon. The object is there is a group of six or so people against a group of 20 or 30 battling to get the other on their team. They have two separate coloured wristbands to identify which team they are on, and when you spot an opposition member you must physically battle for each other's wristband.

After the tiring games they play, the group usually sits around a fire eating hotdogs and marshmallows listening to music.

Black says he usually tries to organize at least one event a month for juniors - Grades 7 and 8, one for seniors - Grades 9 - 12, and one combined. Sometimes they even get to-



NICE THREADS

Joe Zelmer, with Alicia Snyder (left) and Jessica McNeil (right) dressed up for their mission last Friday night in Calgary.

Photo courtesy of Dave Black

gether with surrounding communities or Calgary youth groups.

He encourages more youths to come and check out the events. He says you don't

have to belong to the church to come and join in on the fun.

"I look forward to meeting with all the youths," said Black.

And he looks even more forward

ward to capturing you in Mission: Impossible.

Your mission, if you choose to accept it, is to get out and find the beacon. This message will self-destruct in five seconds.

## Great displays coming soon at Lone Pine Bench Fair

The Lone Pine Agricultural Society will be holding its 17th annual Bench Fair on Wednesday August 16 at Lone Pine Hall.

Gardeners and crafters will be able to drop off their non-perishable exhibits August 15 between 7:00 and 8:30 p.m.

All perishable items and exhibits will be accepted the morning of the fair between 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. with the public viewing beginning at 7 p.m.

The fair had 437 entries last year, and we are expecting another successful year. They will be accepting a number of entries in the usual categories of flowers, potted plants, fruits, canned products, and baking.

There are also special classes sponsored by local people, and businesses.

These special classes include

best large sweet pea bouquet, best 2 crust pie, best chocolate cake, best of potatoes, overall knitting, AWI Teacup arrangement, overall Junior arts and crafts, overall best of fair, overall best of Senior's exhibits, as well as over all best horticultural and grain, hay and silage.

Other categories in the fair include sewing - both traditional and serger, crochet and knit work, quilting, handicrafts, hobbycrafts, artwork, photography, penmanship, and pioneer skills.

For creative youngsters there is a huge junior section of arts, crafts, penmanship, horticultural, baking and nutrition.

These classes are divided into four groups: Pre-school

(6 and under), youth (10 - 12), juniors (7 - 9), and teens (13 - 18).

There is a wide variety of classes for seniors (65 and over) in arts and crafts.

Another category at the fair includes the sheaf grains, silage and hay classes.

Entry tags for the fair are available from the committee and board members. The fair books are also available from members or can be obtained at the Didsbury Review, Carstairs Courier and Olds Albertan.

There is a small entry fee for the fair and prizes will be awarded for the top three exhibits in each class.

The East Didsbury 4-H Club - Prairie Partners will provide face painting for the youngsters while you browse the exhibits.

For more information about the Lone Pine Bench Fair, please call Jo-Anne at 335-4190, Sandra 337-2436, Eva 335-4566, of Brenda 337-2226.



## Museum Musings

By Marg Weaver

Our "Second Annual Plant Sale" was an even greater success than the first. There is no doubt that this will continue to be an "Annual" event, and combined with the Garage Sale, it made for a great Saturday morning. It rained a bit, but we are hardy Albertans, and are not going to let a little rain dampen our enthusiasm.

This event was also well received by the "Garage Sale Hounds of Didsbury". You know, whoever invented the Garage Sale should be awarded a medal, because they are arguably the greatest invention since sliced bread.

What better way to raise a few bucks for oneself or any organization you may belong to, and what would Saturday mornings be without them.

We had fun at the High School Band Concert as well, despite the rain. It was moved indoors, so --- this is June and we live on the Prairies and no-one pays much attention. If a person wants to go anywhere badly enough, a little rain won't stop you.

I hope the farmers are sleeping more soundly now, the crops got just what they needed and at the right time too. As did our gardens!

The Museum will be postponing the hiring of an Office Coordinator for perhaps a couple of months. We shall be calling upon our Board Members and our card carrying Members to help us out by manning the phone and to admit the public. Our Treasurer Joan Court will be there every Wednesday afternoon. She will take that day to do the office administration and the financial records. If you need to see her, she will be available from 2 p.m. Any of you who can spare an afternoon or two, can phone the Museum at 335-9295. And you can bring a friend if you like. Apparently the Carstairs Museum is run in this fashion, with volunteers.

We would like at this time to thank Katie Harder for her excellent work with us as Office Administrator. We were very sorry to see her leave. Good luck Katie in your future endeavours.

We are actively planning other Fund Raisers for the coming months. Come out and have fun while at the same time supporting your Museum and preserving our History.

# Didsbury and area youth place well at Calgary's annual "4-H on Parade" Horse Show

4-Hers and their horses came out in record numbers for the Calgary "4-H on Parade" horse show, held May 27 and 28. There were 234 entries representing 20 Calgary and area 4H clubs.

Bruce Crewson, Red Deer, was the senior judge. Arnie Hein, Sundre, assisted with the showmanship judging.

The Light Horse Competition included the following Junior winners:

Novice A: 1st - **Jeff Lutley, Rocky Mountain Riders, Carstairs**; 2nd - Chelsey Heryford, Hussar Light Horse.

Novice B: 1st - Lauren Malmberg, High River Stetsons; 2nd - Janet Barriage, Bow Valley Light Horse Club, Calgary.

Novice C: 1st - Jocelyn MacKillop, High River; 2nd - Jamie Ostrom, Bow Valley.

Novice D: 1st - Katie Ford, Arrowwood River Wranglers; 2nd - Laurie Gimber, Big Hill

West, Cochrane.

Kristen King, Arrowwood, won the Junior Open and Challenge. Carter Garnett, Millarville Saddle Sores, placed as the reserve.

Among the Intermediates, the winners were:

Novice A: 1st - Tamille Beynon, Big Hill West; 2nd - Jessica Payne, High River.

Novice B: 1st - Maria Bushell, Arrowwood; 2nd - Robin Morrison, Meadowbank Light Horse, Longview.

Novice C: 1st - **Katie Neufeld, Didsbury Outlaws**; 2nd - Jeni Gallant, Big Hill West.

Novice D (split classes): 1st - **Joe Bignall, Rocky Mountain**; Kelly Kralik, Balzac Thunderbolt; 2nd - Paul Pustanyk, West Foothills Multi, Bragg Creek; 2nd - **Megan Grudski, Didsbury Outlaws**; and Heather MacLennan, Chinook Winds, Cochrane.

Novice E: 1st - Melissa Farwell, Chestermere Multi; 2nd - Cynthia Hollies, Millarville.

Novice F: 1st - Amanda Malone, Chestermere; 2nd - Aimee Brink, Ropes and Reins, Olds.

Novice G: 1st - Abigail Havens, Airdrie Flying Hooves; 2nd - Kirsten Kramer, Okotoks Outriders.

Open A: 1st - Kelsey King, Arrowwood; Deanna Paulsen, Millarville.

Open B: 1st - **Laura Redmond, Didsbury**; 2nd - **Stephanie Norsworthy, Didsbury**.

The Senior Winners included: Novice A: 1st - Janel Dodd, Balzac; 2nd - Lara Ramsay, Okotoks.

Novice B: 1st - Angela Senger, Irricana; 2nd - Tom Richmond, Rocky Mountain

Novice C: 1st - **Lauren Norsworthy, Didsbury**; 2nd - Jamie Reboul, Prairie Partners

Novice D: 1st - Beth LeReoux, Meadowbank; 2nd - Amanda Dunn, Balzac; and **Scott Richmond Rocky Mountain**.

Open A: 1st - **Jodi Verbonac, Didsbury**; 2nd - **Kim Pieper, Didsbury**.

Open B and Senior Challenge: 1st - Cory Gooch, Arrowwood; 2nd - Alison Collins, Okotoks; and Karen Collins, Okotoks.

In the Club High Point competition, first place went to the Arrowwood River Wranglers; **second place to Didsbury Outlaws**; and third to the Okotoks Outriders.

The **Prairie Partners** won the Light Horse Stall awards, followed by the Arrowwood River Wranglers and then the Rocky

Mountain Light Horse Club.

In the Horse Bowl, the junior section saw the High River Stetsons win Gold, the West Foothills Multi take Silver, and the Arrowwood River Wranglers take the Bronze. Among the seniors, the High River Stetsons won Gold, Silver went to the Bow Valley Light Horse Club, and Bronze was won by the Irricana Country Riders.

Burwash Brand Horse Gear was a major sponsor of horse events. SulFer Works Inc., Irricana, was the title sponsor of the "4-H on Parade."

## PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF DIDSBURY LAND USE BY-LAW 00-08

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of Bylaw 00-08 to create a new Land Use By-law.

The purpose of a Land Use By-law is to divide the municipality into districts and to prescribe and regulate the purpose for which land and buildings may be used for each district.

The new Land Use By-law draft has created several new Land Use Districts, eliminated one district and added a variety of new uses and regulations to existing districts.

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held June 26, 2000, commencing at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037-19 Avenue.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the mayor, or his designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Robert Wigg  
Planning and Development Officer

## CAREER OPPORTUNITY

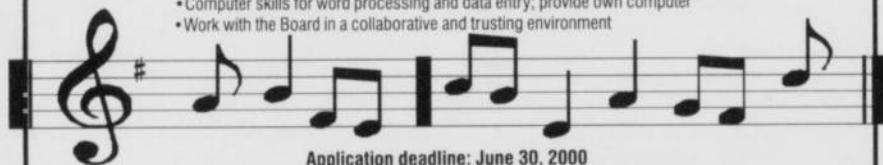
### FESTIVAL CO-ORDINATOR REQUIRED

#### Olds & District Kiwanis Music Festival Society

This Festival has grown to such an extent over the past few years that evolving circumstances have now made it a requirement for us to hire a Festival Co-ordinator. The candidate will have the following qualifications:

#### Required Qualifications:

- Detailed knowledge of provincial syllabus and the classes
- Detailed knowledge of Festival organization and procedures
- Previous Festival work as board member, preferably as Festival organizer or president
- Excellent writing and speaking skills
- Computer skills for word processing and data entry; provide own computer
- Work with the Board in a collaborative and trusting environment



Application deadline: June 30, 2000

Applications may be sent to Box 3934, Olds Alberta. T4H 1P6

For a complete job description and further information, please contact Dianne Powney, President; 556-8991.

## PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF DIDSBURY

### AMENDMENTS TO MUNICIPAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN 98-08

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of a By-law to amend the present Municipal Development Plan 98-08 as follows:

1) The parcels of land as noted on the attached map.

The purpose of the amendments is to amend the land uses from Residential to Institutional and Residential to Residential/Commercial to be in line with the proposed new Land Use By-law

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The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Municipal Development Plan amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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## HA EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Health Authority 5

Didsbury District Health Services is currently seeking applications for the position of **PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE (Reference #00-201)** **Temporary Part Time (.7 FTE) 6 - 9 month term** **Competition Closes June 27, 2000 at 1600 hours**

### QUALIFICATIONS:

Graduate from an accredited Nursing program. B.Sc. or B.N. preferred. Public Health Nursing and health promotion an asset. Ability to deal effectively with the public and other professionals. Ability to be flexible. Ability to work as a team player within a multidisciplinary climate. Ability to work independently.

### Submit applications to:

Position Control Clerk  
Human Resources Department  
P.O. Box 429  
DRUMHELLER, AB  
T0J 0Y0  
Fax: (403) 823-5418

All new offers of employment are subject to a Criminal Record Check satisfactory to the employer. (PROTECTION FOR PERSONS IN CARE ACT [Section 5, (3).] Health Authority 5 thanks all applicants for their interest, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



# Fuel up for summer fitness

With summer fast approaching, fitness and participating in sports will become top of mind for many Canadians, especially women. According to Statistics 58 per cent of Canadian women over the age of 15 are exercising three times a week or more. So whether you're a sofa spud, lead an active lifestyle, avidly participate in recreational sports or train as an elite athlete, it is important to remember that the right nutrients can give you the energy you need to help you feel your best.

Dr. Susan Barr, Director of the Graduate Nutrition Program at the University of British Columbia, told more than 700 health professionals from across Canada at a recent Kellogg Nutrition Symposium in Ottawa that the greatest women's health benefits are derived from understanding the relationship between nutrition and physical activity.

"Moving from an inactive to an active lifestyle will significantly improve your life. But people must also remember to fuel their bodies with adequate calories," said Dr. Barr. "In fact, keeping fit and following effective nutritional practices will reduce the risk of chronic health conditions - including heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, osteoporosis and certain cancers."

Dr. Susan Barr, one of Canada's leading sport's nutrition experts, offers practical tips on how to fuel your body to make the most of your activity level. Choose the statement that most accurately describes your activity patterns, then read on for a sports nutrition game plan that suits you best:

1. You rarely enjoy being physically active or participating in sporting activities.

2. You enjoy being active and regularly make physical activity part of your day.

3. You lead an active lifestyle and enjoy participating in a recreational sport.

4. You spend much of your time training as an elite athlete in your sport.

If number 1 best describes you ... you're a sofa spud:

Did you know that people who make the move from an inactive to an active lifestyle are rewarded with the greatest health benefits?

Increasing your activity will improve your self-esteem, help you maintain a healthy weight, reduce stress and sleep

better.

Physical activity and eating well will help you feel more energetic and better able to balance everything else in your life.

Try activities that you can realistically fit into your schedule and that you can enjoy.

If number 2 sounds like you ... you lead an active lifestyle: Congratulations!

An active lifestyle will help reduce the risk of heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, certain cancers as well as depression.

To maximize energy for your activities, enjoy a variety of foods from each food group every day, with an emphasis on carbohydrate rich foods.

Carbohydrates are your body's preferred source of fuel and should make up at least two-thirds of the calories you eat, including breads and cereals, rice and pasta as well as fruits, vegetables and legumes such as dried peas, beans and lentils.

Enjoy a balanced diet, including lean meat, fish, poultry and low fat dairy products.

If you identify best with number 3 ... you're a recreational athlete: Excellent! You are fit, but make sure you get the energy you need to keep up with your active lifestyle. Eat a well-balanced diet, including carbohydrate.

As a recreational athlete you may need to fuel your body with extra

calories to maximize your performance while you're training and competing.

Aim to fuel up one to three hours before practice or an event with a carbohydrate rich meal or snack to help maintain strength and endurance.

Refueling is also important. Go for a high carbohydrate meal or snack such as a bowl of cereal with milk and fruit or a cereal bar with yogurt and fruit juice after your workout.

Drink plenty of water before, during and after your workouts to replenish fluids.

If number 4 best represents you ... you're an elite athlete:

You're on the road to success. No matter what your sport, good nutrition goes a long way to a winning goal.

As an elite athlete you know that nutrition is key to helping you maximize your athletic potential.

Intensive energy demands mean that you need to pay special attention to eating sufficient carbohydrate rich foods.

A healthy balance that also includes protein rich foods like lean meats, legumes, milk products and whole grain cereals and breads is important.

Despite your busy training and competition schedules, be sure to make time for a balanced breakfast, lunch and dinner and plenty of snacks and keep your body hydrated with lots of fluids.



By Marilyn Logan

Taking students on a field trip is a real challenge. When airports are involved, the task becomes infinitely more complex. It takes the imagery of a wizard to predict all the possible scenarios that might occur on one of these trips. Unfortunately most adults don't have this gift.

It is well known that kids do the darndest things, and the older they get the more outrageous these darn things are.

A group of junior high students and their chaperones were trying to catch a connecting flight after a trip to Washington. The adults in the group looked breathless, travel worn, exhausted. The adolescents, on the other hand, appeared nonchalant. Their plane was already boarding as the group leaders hurried their charges into the departure lounge. As the tickets were handed to each individual, a problem surfaced: four tickets remained unclaimed. Somewhere in this vast airport, four children had decided to declare their independence.

The adults looked to each other for a solution. A decision had to be made quickly. One of the adults would have to backtrack to find these errant students. A male teacher, toting a backpack, started to run through the maze of corridors while another adult explained the situation to the ticket agent. The assembled group then boarded the plane. The ticket agent, feeling empathy for the abandoned teacher, announced final boarding several times.

Many minutes later the haggard teacher, still alone, ran back to the counter. "Any sign of them?" The ticket agent shook his head and reached for the microphone to call each student by name. Meanwhile the agitated teacher sprinted off again. More minutes passed. The teacher, now gasping audibly, finally reappeared with the four boys in tow. "Did we make it?" he asked frantically. The two men peered through a huge window overlooking the boarding ramp. The roar of the aircraft taxiing toward the runway answered the question. The teacher's worst nightmare had just come true.

The man looked ready to collapse. As the roar faded I heard him hiss, "Well guys, you've really done it this time!" Despair transformed into fury. The teacher turned to the boys and ordered them to sit down and not make a sound. Throwing his backpack on the floor at their feet he stormed off to make alternate arrangements. Although their bodies didn't move, the boys' eyes kept looking furtively from one to the other.

I never learned the outcome of this disaster as my plane had already started to board. However, I'm quite sure the dire consequences awaiting these miscreants magnified proportionally the longer they waited for their teacher's return.

Moral: Flighty people have a difficult time getting where they're going.

## A WARM WELCOME

### New CEO

The Alberta Mental Health Board (AMHB) is pleased to announce the appointment of Ken Sheehan as its new Chief Executive Officer.

Sheehan has more than 25 years of experience in mental health service delivery and currently serves as a surveyor for the Canadian Council on Health Services Accreditation. He is the former Chief Operating Officer, Facilities and Programs of the AMHB.

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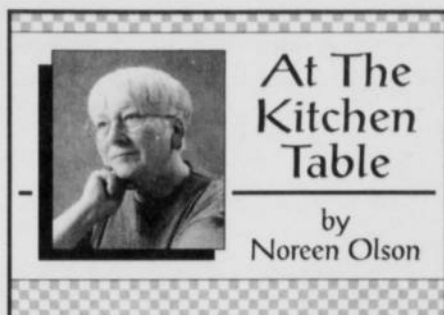
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## At The Kitchen Table

by  
Noreen Olson

I have a friend who lives near Strathmore and every year wins first prize in the Beautiful Farmyard competition. Her gardens are totally weed free, she washes her windows every week, her many, many flower beds have perfectly sculpted edges, her miles of fences are always freshly painted.

The only time she has ever been at my house it was totally unexpected, it had hailed so the yard was a mess, we were putting new lino in the bathroom and there was a toilet sitting on the front porch. My brother Howie "just drops in." The last time he did that I was cleaning the deep freeze and I had to finish it, I had no choice, there was defrosting food all over the basement. In the days when I used to wash and scald a separator I had a massive tea kettle. One day I had filled it and as I lifted it from the sink I caught the edge and dumped about 6 quarts of water over me and onto the kitchen floor. While I was standing there in a state of soggy fury there was a knock at the door and a friend had stopped for coffee. People tell me that there is a law about this kind of thing that says, "the extent of your mess is in direct proportion to the probability of guests."

If you leap from your bed with a burst of song,  
And you clean and scour the whole day long,  
'til the windows shine and the floors do too  
Who do you suppose will come visit you?  
Nobody

If your lawns been cut, all in one direction,  
And the hedge is trimmed to geometric perfection  
If the trailing plants trail, and the uprights are up  
Who comes to your door for a soothing cup  
Nobody

Today you feel creative, and decide to really bake,  
Quick into the oven, goes the ultimate chocolate cake  
A big batch of muffins, some cinnamon buns and pie  
Who is in the neighborhood and happens to drop by  
Nobody

You're working in the garden, your fingernails are black  
It isn't House and Garden, more like Patch and Shack  
The bathroom sinks are filthy, the cupboard is totally bare,  
A knock upon the kitchen door, and who is standing there?

A brother you weren't expecting, a man who lost a horse,  
A Minister from a local church, three salesmen of course  
Friends on a drive from the City, they came out on a whim.  
The only ones we're missing are Miss Vicki and Tiny Tim  
It's a joy to have your house tidy, so clean it up if you must.  
But if company gives you real pleasure,  
it's best not to disturb the dust.

## Mount View Lodge news: A busy week

By Annie Causch

Hi all.

Well, our flowers have been planted and are blooming nicely and this rain is most welcome.

Last week was Seniors Week here at the Lodge and it was a busy time for all.

It started on Monday with a "Seniors Recognition Tea". A band from the Golden Circle in Red Deer provided Old Time Music and the staff served us tea and "goodies".

On Tuesday the Ladies Auxiliary had their meeting and we also hosted a Farewell Tea for Sara Neufeld who is leaving Olds. (We'll miss you Sara!)

On Wednesday the Catholic Ladies called B.I.N.G.O. and on Thursday a group of ladies from the United Church called B.I.N.G.O. and served us lunch.

We finished the week on Friday evening with a Family Pot Luck Supper. Most of us had either family or friends and we enjoyed a delicious meal. Thanks to all who participated in Seniors Week.

In hospital we have Avis Collin, Ruth Martin and Edna Weldon. We hope you get home soon.

Our newest residents are Thelma Shultz and Irene Helwig. Welcome to Mount View Lodge!

## Hrabok wins championship at Calgary's "4-H on Parade"

The Calgary "4-H on Parade" Multi-Judging competition is a fertile training ground for judges of the future. As with 1999, about 300 youth entered the different aspects of the competition.

The overall champions were: Junior - Champion, Jacqueline Stephenson, Millarville Stockland; and Reserve, Carrie Gibson, Foothills Beef. Intermediate Champion, **Cassandra Hrabok, West Didsbury**; and Reserve, Tyson Gardner, Eagle Beef, Bowden. Senior - Champion, **Joe Stephens, Prairie Partners**, and Reserve, Jeanette Bamford, Millarville Stockland.

Among the Sheep judging, the winners included: Junior - Champion, Joseph Fowler, Foothills Sheep. Intermediate - **Champion, Jacqueline**

**Chernow, Didsbury Outlaws**. Senior - Champion, Leanne Grenier, Balzac Beef.

In the Steer event, the top judges included: Junior - Champion, Ray Westersund, Gladys Beef, Intermediate - Champion, Ian Chitwood, Balzac Beef. Senior - Champion, Jeremiah Barnert, Okotoks Beef.

The Heifer event winners were: Junior - Champion, Nikki Westersund, Gladys Beef. Intermediate - Champion, **Ryley Mader, West Carstairs Beef**. Senior - Champion, **Jill Stephenson Prairie Partners**.

The Multi-Judging Horse event winners were: Junior - Champion, Nikki Westersund, Gladys Beef. Intermediate - **Champion, Cassandra Hrabok, West Didsbury**. Senior - Champion, **Jill Stephens**,

**Prairie Partners**.

In the Forage section, the winners included: Junior - Champion, Blake Nowicki, Springbank Rawhides. Intermediate - Champion, Melissa Puske, Gladys Beef. Senior - Champion, **Kelsey Foat, Cremona**.

The youth were evaluated on their ability to not only properly evaluate the farm animal or farm product, but also to be able to give a proper explanation and their reasons for their choices. In total, 15 adults (three for each of the five categories of animals/products) judged the 4-Hers in this competition.

The title sponsor of the "4-H on Parade" event was Sulfur Works Inc., Irricana. John Deere Agro Equipment Ltd., Calgary, was a Multi-Judging Show sponsor.

## End of Leash ...

The weather is wet, the floors are dirty and probably by the end of the day they will look much worse for the wear, as the dogs just will not wipe their feet before coming in!

Thought that some light humour might be in order, since we feel like we are over run here at the shelter, still needing a mobile or garage to relocate here for better housing....

Lets pick on Cats today how to wash a cat - send to me by email author unknown

1. Thoroughly clean the toilet
2. Add the required amount of shampoo to the toilet water, and have both lids lifted
3. Obtain the cat and soothe him while you carry him towards the bathroom
4. In one smooth movement, put the cat in the toilet and close both lids. (you may need to stand on the lid so that he cannot escape)

Caution: do not get any part of your body too close to the edge, as his paws will be reaching out for any purchase he can find. The cat will self agitate and make ample suds. Never mind the noises that come from your toilet; the cat is actually enjoying this!

5. Flush the toilet three or four times. This provides a powerwash and "rinse" which I have found, to be quite effective

6. Have someone open the door to the outside and ensure that there are no people between the toilet and outside the door

7. Stand behind the toilet as far as you can, and quickly lift both lids

8. The now-clean cat will rocket out of the toilet and run outside where he will dry himself

Submitted by The Dog  
So much for that, I sure don't endorse this method!

At the Animal shelter we currently have about ...lets just say lots of young pups around the 4 to 6 months age

range. Lab x - golden in color, black with tan markings, and black shepard x, all will have first shot and be dewormed. For more info on the other gang, members and adoption apt call 337-3956.

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# Terry Fox Foundation needs cancer survivors to volunteer

The AB/NT Terry Fox Foundation is seeking cancer survivors in remission to volunteer for their Terry's Team Members program.

Terry's Team Members help promote the importance of cancer research by sharing their stories with the public.

"Although all ages are welcome, there is a special need for those under the age of twenty.

"Terry's Team Members are a vital part of The Terry Fox Foundation," says Lori Litke, Provincial Director for the AB/NT Terry Fox Foundation.

"They are living examples of how important cancer research is.

They also embody the spirit

of Terry and his dedication to reaching out and helping others."

Seven years ago, John Kunka was diagnosed with cancer.

After his treatment, he became a Terry's Team Member, telling his inspirational story to others.

"It's made me a stronger person to be able to share my experiences," says Kunka.

"I find it really satisfying knowing that I'm helping others and contributing to the fight against cancer."

This year marks the 20th Annual Terry Fox Run and the 20th anniversary of the Marathon of Hope.

Litke says that this year

more than any other. The Terry Fox Foundation will need volunteers to be Terry's Team Members.

She added that the office has already received numerous calls from people anxious to have a Terry's Team Member speak at the September 17 Run.

If you are interested in becoming a Terry's Team Member, or know someone who would be, please contact The Terry Fox Foundation Provincial office at 1-888-TFOX-RUN.



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soap. Cutworms have also been busy.

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Please note - U.C.W. Picnic will be held at the Knox Church at 12 o'clock noon, pot luck lunch.

All ladies of the Thrift Shop and congregation are welcome to attend.

## South-west Didsbury news

By Bessie Eckstrand

Best wishes to Gerald Felker who is recuperating at home after spending a week in the Rocky View Hospital.

Sympathy of the area is expressed to Debbie Christensen and family. Sam Kerri of Salt Lake City, Utah, U.S.A. and many relatives and friends as old timer Raymond Shantz passed away June 4, 2000 in the Didsbury hospital, at the age of 83 yrs.

Funeral was held June 7th in the Didsbury Memorial Arena with a large crowd of relatives and friends in attendance. Rev. Richard Pahl officiated at the service with wife Lorraine at the organ and Soloist Lynn Martens sang "How Great Thou Art."

Raymond was born in Didsbury March 24, 1917 to parents Vernon and Louise Shantz (Dippel). They lived in High River for awhile and then stayed at his grandparents farm, west of Didsbury, and went to Clovermount School.

He married Fern Tuggle March 15, 1944. They farmed west of Didsbury for a few years.

They were hailed out 11 years in a row and then sought another occupation including auctioneering, served on the Didsbury town council, was Mayor of Didsbury from 1967 to 1982 and was a member of the Didsbury Lions Club. He loved baseball and hockey. He was predeceased by his beloved wife and friend Fern June 27, 1992

He hadn't been very well the last few years and will be sadly missed by family and friends.

Frost 10 days ago injured the rape crops, gardens and flowers, some potatoes have been frozen off several times. We've had some nice rain lately, but could use some more. Apheds (little white bits of fluff from the Spruce trees) can do a lot of damage unless sprayed by insecticide and

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Or enter online at [www.famouspoets.com](http://www.famouspoets.com).

The deadline for entering is July 10. Be sure your name and address appear on your poem.

A winner's list will be sent to all entrants. Editors reserve the right to publish winning poems.

Says Poetry Editor Mr. John Hamilton, "This is your opportunity to win big, even if you've written only one poem!"

We would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who helped us raise \$1100 for the Alberta Children Foundation. A special thanks to A.G. Foods for donating the buns, wieners and pop for the Hot Dog Sale. Chicken dinner for two for our Teddy Bear Picnic draw was won by Winnie Wollen, Medi-Plus in Olds for the bear, and the Review for the great advertising.



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## Focus on the Family



James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado. For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

**QUESTION:** What has been your greatest challenge as a father? What did you learn from it?

**DR. DOBSON:** Raising healthy, well-educated, self-disciplined children who love God and their fellow human beings is, I believe, the most challenging responsibility in living. Not even rocket science can approach it for complexity and unpredictability. And, of course, the job is even more difficult today when the culture undermines and contradicts everything parents are trying to accomplish at home. Fortunately, we are not asked to do everything perfectly as moms and dads. Our kids usually manage to survive our mistakes and failures and turn out better than we have any right to boast about. I certainly made my share of mistakes as a father. Like millions of other men of my era, I often had a tough time balancing the pressures of my profession with the needs of my family. Not that I ever became an "absentee father," but I did struggle at times to be as accessible as I knew I should be. As it happened, my first book, "Dare to Discipline," was published the same week that our second child, Ryan, arrived. A baby always turns a house upside down, but the reaction to my book added to the turmoil. I was a full-time professor at a medical school, and yet I was inundated by thousands of letters and requests of every sort. There was no mechanism to handle this sudden fame. I remember flying to New York one Thursday night and doing 17 television shows and press interviews in three days, returning to work on Monday morning. It was nothing short of overwhelming. My father, who always served as a beacon in dark times, saw what was happening to me and wrote a letter that was to change my life. First, he congratulated me on my success, but then warned that all the success in the world would not compensate if I failed at home. He reminded me that the spiritual welfare of our children was my most important responsibility, and that the only way to build their faith was to model it personally and then to stay on my knees in prayer. That couldn't be done if I invested every resource in my profession. I have never forgotten that profound advice. It eventually led to my resignation from the university and to the development of a ministry that permitted me to stay at home. I quit accepting speaking requests, started a radio program that required no travel, and refused to do "book tours" or accept other lengthy responsibilities that would take me away from my family. As I look back on that era today, I am so grateful that I chose to preserve my relationship with my children. The closeness that we enjoy today can be traced to that decision to make time for them when they needed me most. I could easily have made the greatest mistake of my life at that time. I'm sure many fathers will read this response and find themselves today where I was back then. If you are one of them, I urge you to give priority to your family. Those kids around your feet will be grown and gone before you know it. Don't let the opportunity of these days slip away from you. No professional accomplishment or success is worth that cost. When you stand where I am today, the relationship with those you love will outweigh every other good thing in your life.

**QUESTION:** Would you say that most marital problems are caused by sexual difficulties?

**DR. DOBSON:** No, the opposite is more accurate. Most sexual problems are caused by marital difficulties. Or stated another way, couples that have problems in bed often have bigger problems in the other 23 1/2 hours of the day.

### TIGHT TURN

The Grade Five class at Westglen School headed to the Curling Rink last Wednesday morning to participate in the annual Bike Rodeo.

Local RCMP officers and our Community Constable were on hand to help with bike maintenance, proper procedure and bicycle safety.

In addition to watching a video on bike safety and completing a worksheet on bike maintenance, the students also had many obstacle courses to participate in.

Photo by Nicole Smith



## West Didsbury does great!

By Randilee Fisher

In the last month our club has been going to many shows including our club show, district heifer show, 4-H on Parade and our annual Steer Show and Sale in Carstairs.

Our club Heifer Show was held on May 13 at the Didsbury Agriplex. It was a good and fun show especially for Terri Morton and Dayna Hadway who won Grand Champion and Reserve champion. This show was a good time to tune up our rusty Showmanship skills. Jr. Showmanship was won by Cole Scheidt, Int. Showmanship by Sarah Braun, and Sr. Showmanship by Terri Morton. We also had a mock steer show which our members attended. The whole show was a great experience.

Our club also attended the Mountain View District Heifer

show on May 20 in Olds. All members did extremely well. Terri Morton won Reserve champion Female and Cole Scheidt won Reserve Jr. Showmanship. Congratulations to all our club members for a job well done.

Our last heifer show was 4-H On Parade. Terri Morton won reserve Sr. Showmanship and Grand Champion semmental. Cole Scheidt won Reserve Jr. Showmanship and Cassandra Hrabok won overall Int. judger. All of our members had fun and did well at all our heifer shows.

Our final and last show of the year was our steer show. Dayle Kimmel won Club and Grand Champion Steer and Rachelle Fisher won Reserve club Champion. Our club did well in showmanship with Cole Scheidt winning Jr. Showmanship and Club Showmanship. Within our club Cassandra Hrabok won Int. Showmanship and Rachelle Fisher won Sr. Showmanship.

Our Club also won the Pen of Five.

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# Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Robert Magee

## Time to Donate Blood

A mobile blood donor clinic sponsored by the Didsbury Royal Purple will be in town next month.

The clinic comes to the Didsbury/Olds area four times a year to provide people who wish to donate, the opportunity to do so.

Kelly Larson, the Honoured Royal Lady this year, is helping to organize the event, which is scheduled to take place July 5 at the Multi-Purpose Room in the Didsbury Arena.

"It's an appointment system that will run from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. People phone a 1-877 number to make an appointment and then they go down there and register at their time."

Larson is asking everyone who does make an appointment to try and keep it, because last year there were 40 no-shows. That meant everybody who tried to make an appointment but were turned down because there was no room left, could have actually donated.

Larson and the Royal Purple feel this is an excellent group to support and hopes a lot of people take an interest in the project.

"I just decided it was something we should support. The community needs it, and a lot of other people need it. It's a good thing to start doing and every town should do it."

"We have a lot of support from local businesses such as Subway donating subs and the Lions doing the coffee."

Giving blood is not something that is painful nor unhealthy. Contrary to what most believe, many people do not feel sick or faint. It is in fact good for you to give blood, because it gives you a chance to allow new blood into your system. It gives you "a caffeine high," according to Larson, who donates four times a year, the maximum one can.

For more info or to book an appointment, call 1-877-444-9284.



Kelly Larson

## Canada Day Festivities

The Didsbury Memorial Complex will once again be hosting the Canada Day celebrations.

There will be everything there from face painting to lots of goodies to eat such as cotton candy.

Recreation Coordinator, Michael Johnson, says he is also open to suggestions and ideas from the public on what other events could take place.

"The scouting groups will be there providing cotton candy and there is a possibility they will also be cooking the pancake breakfast and hot dogs and hamburgers during the day," said

Michael Johnson

Johnson.

"I believe the Cadets will be doing a dunk tank again this year, and, of course, there will be cake and the singing of O' Canada. But if there are any people who are interested in doing something for Canada Day, they can call here."

There will also be a free swim sponsored by Mountain View Water and Didsbury Drugs going from 12:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

And last but not least, the fireworks will be sent off behind the Ross Ford School at approximately 11 p.m. The Didsbury Fire Department will be putting on the show.

## School's Out Pool Party

It's that time of year again. The sun is shining, the weather is nice (some of the time) and you have no home work to do.

This means only one thing - School's out!

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre is taking advantage of that, and hosting a School's Out Pool Party on Friday, June 30 from 2 - 4 p.m. for Grades 1 - 6.

Lifeguard, Patty Campbell, says there will be tons of games and contests going on.

"We'll be having water polo, relay races, fastest down the slide, ring toss, everything," she said.

"And bring your own squirt guns or super soakers."

Some of the fun events include: dingy rides, belly flop contest, sponge soaking, sponge toss and a rope swinging contest.

Price of admission is \$4 per child, and passes are not valid.

For more information call the Pool at 335-7369.



Patty Campbell

## Top Honours

A local woman has won a trophy from the Personal Lines Licensing Course, for insurance agents, signalling her as the top student in the one-week program.

It's a course which must be completed successfully in order to practise selling insurance for a broker. It can be taken by correspondence, as a week-long program or as a two-year diploma through college. Regardless of how you prepare for the course, the bottom line is you must pass the final exam to be credited for it. And the pass/fail ratio is under 50%, meaning more people will achieve under 50% than over.

Lorraine Marsden, of Vanda Agencies, took that course recently and hoped for the best. Well she got the best. The best mark in her class, 81% to be exact.

"It was a killer week. It was very, very long. I was emotionally drained and physically tired," said Marsden.

They were to arrive at the Days Inn in Calgary Sunday night at 8 p.m. for orientation. From Monday to Friday they had class from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and from 7 - 9 p.m.

"The first day they teach you how to study for the course," said Marsden. "You need to be able to study audibly, because it's a lot of lecturing. It was very tough."

Marsden has worked at Vanda since April of 1998, but just in the front renewing registries. But now she has Level 1 Licensing, which is a probationary license to sell insurance.

"I have three years to complete Level 2 otherwise I lose the first level," said Marsden. "When you reach Level 2, you are not probationary anymore."

The final exam she wrote was 100 multiple choice questions, with two of the answers completely wrong and the other two very similar. They were to pick the answer that best fits.

"It was a government test, so there you go," she laughed, "we had 100 questions and 90 minutes to do them in. Only 13 out of the 28 passed."

Marsden said they sat at their regular tables, but there were three different tests circulated. Once they finished, they were to wait in the lobby to find out the results. After they were marked, the supervisor put a Y or an N beside their registered number on a board, so you knew if you passed or not.

"I walked up and looked at it, just as my husband came through the doors to pick me up. I came running and screaming at him, I passed, I passed. He picked me up and swung me around and told me he was so proud," said Marsden.

She added that this was probably the first time she ever took a test and had no idea if she passed or not.

"No one really knew if they did good or bad. I was so happy they put a Y up there, I just about died."

Marsden said that if she had not passed she would have felt guilty.

"I would be thinking, what's my boss going to think. There was a lot of pressure. Two girls from the Yukon had signed an agreement with their bosses that if they fail, they have to reimburse their boss for not only the expense of the course, but also for the flight. I didn't have that kind of pressure, just guilt."

The supervisor announced that there were two people tied for the second highest mark at 79% and that the highest mark of 81% went to Lorraine Marsden.

"The people at my table were saying that's you, that's you. I was so shocked," said Marsden.

"But I felt bad in a way, because the two from Yukon didn't pass it, and they were really upset. So I was trying to hug them and keep my happiness inside. My goal was to pass it, I didn't even think about the trophy."



Lorraine Marsden

## Air Force One

The Didsbury Remote Control Fun Flyers will be putting up a show Canada Day for those interested in watching some very unique planes set flight.

The club, which has been in existence since 1989, is designed for people who like to fly remote control airplanes as a hobby.

"We normally fly Wednesday and Friday nights," said member, Grant Hemming. "It really is a lot of fun and we try to interact with the community. If you have an interest in learning, they'll take you for a demo flight."

The show will run on Canada Day just north of town from approximately noon to 4 p.m. To get to the sight just follow the signs from Westglen School out of town.

The group currently has around 20 or 25 members, but they are always looking to build on that.

"Memberships are open to the citizens of the County of Mountain View," said Hemming.

Hemming says that more and more younger people are becoming interested now.

"One year I went in and taught the Grade 6 Science class about it. They were studying the theory of flight and some of the long theory stuff becomes a little more real when I show them the model planes. They are very similar in how they work compared to a real plane."

Hemming owns six different remote control planes, all of them unique in their own way.

"A lot of people focus in on a certain type of plane, but I like to have a little of everything."

The planes can fly quite fast while up in the air with speeds ranging from 50 km/h to 300km/h. Some of the fastest ones are actually jets.

"There are two types of flyers," says Hemming, "one is competitive and one is for fun. Ours is fun flying."

Hemming says they have lots of beginners there from the age of 13 right up to 80-years-old.

As with most hobbies, cost is a factor. Starting up from scratch and buying a plane, getting a membership and training can run you close to \$1,000. But the price is well worth it, adds Hemming.

"This is something you can continue to do and build on your whole life," says Hemming.

Their memberships only cost \$25 a year, where as some of the city's can run about \$100 or more.

If you have any questions or are interested in more information about this unique hobby, call Grant at 335-3909.



Grant Hemming

# Mennonite Central Committee Relief Auction

## June 23 + 24

### Didsbury Memorial Complex



## Help make a difference around the world

By Nicole Smith

Raise your hand if you want to help out people around the world.

That's what hundreds of people are going to be doing this weekend when the MCC Relief Auction rolls into town.

The event, which is held every three years in Didsbury, is taking place at the Memorial Complex starting on Friday night at 4:30 p.m. and into Saturday until around 3 p.m.

Many different events are being planned for the weekend, including different ethnic food booths, live entertainment, children's activities, a youth pool and pizza party, and the highlight of the weekend, the auctions.

Ken From, one of the organizers of the event, expects that the weekend will be a success as always and says that over 3,000 people will be taking part in the various activities.

He says that you can expect to find many different items up for auction this weekend, including things like quilts, woodwork items, metal sculptures, and furniture. He says that all the items on sale are new and that you won't expect to find anything used there.

"There are just so many different kinds of things for sale - from birdhouses to playhouses and everything in between," From said.

He says that a lot of the items for sale are made by local people, but that some things come from across the province.

This is the third time that this sale has been held in our community and From says that "through the sale and the donations, we have raised approximately \$100,000 in Didsbury in the past years."

From reminds the community that all of their donations and the money raised from the

sale go 100% towards relief in different countries around the world.

"The people that come and are buying or participating, their money is being used to help other people," he said.

MCC is visible in 56 countries around the world and is working in "quiet ways" to help people help themselves by teaching them how to implement utilize things like sanitation, agriculture and water products in their respective communities.

"These things are just as important as our response to relief when there's disasters," he said.

From says that the dollars raised at the sale will go towards anything from helping a malnourished baby to giving people access to clean water.

He says that MCC (Mennonite Central Committee) is one of only four organizations that has received a Grade A rating by International Relief and Development for the work they are doing.

From says this is a prestig-

ious rating and that MCC does so well because of their openness about their financial books, their low overhead, that only 8% of their overall funding goes to administration, and because the volunteer commitment is so high that funds can be used for what they've been designed.

Also, From says that MCC is the only Christian group rated. MCC is made up of many different religions world-wide, all of which have a Christian base.

"One of the wonderful things about MCC is the different people from the different religious groups," he said.

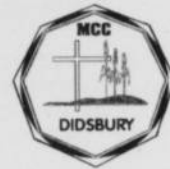
From says that it's not just the people buying the auction items that are making a difference. He says that hundreds of people have put in many volunteer hours to make the weekend a success, doing everything from making auction items and cooking supper to working the booths and setting and cleaning up.

"Everybody's contribution counts," he said.

From, along with the other organizers of the event, invite everyone down to the Memorial Complex this weekend to check out what's for sale and help with

relief in other places.

"This is such a positive community building event in terms of people working together for a common cause," he concluded.



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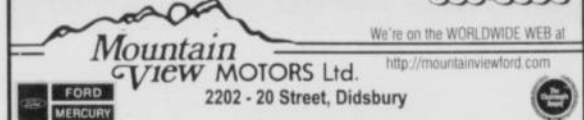


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# History of the Mennonite Central Committee

Compiled by Irene Leaman

MCC began in 1920 to aid starving Mennonites in Russia. During the 1920s, MCC provided tractors, seeds, food and clothing for them. During the 1920s-1930s, MCC assisted many Mennonites to leave Russia, relocating mainly in Canada, Paraguay and Brazil.

During and immediately after World War II, MCC became active in relief in several European countries. Relief work also began in India, Puerto Rico, the Middle East and Asia.

The work continued to grow as MCC, at the request of Mennonite conferences, established a Peace Office to speak to the U.S. government regarding conscientious objectors. This resulted in Civilian Public Service (CPS), a program that allowed men to work in jobs to help people rather than destroy them. PAX men, the overseas counterparts of CPS, rebuilt war-damaged schools, churches and communities in Europe and worked in agricultural programs in Greece and Crete. In 1948, MCC began relief work in Lebanon and a few years later in Jordan.

MCC continued to expand, beginning programs in South America and Mexico, working in farming, education and health. In the early 1960s, MCC began the Teachers Abroad Program (TAP) in response to the urgent need for teachers in Africa.

Countries continued to be added to MCC relief and development efforts. In 1999 MCC was working in 54 countries, plus the Canada and the United States.

MCC's mission statement says that MCC seeks to demonstrate God's love by working among

people suffering from poverty, conflict, oppression and natural disaster. MCC serves as a channel for interchange by building relationships that are mutually transformative. MCC strives for peace, justice and dignity of all people by sharing our experiences, resources and faith in Jesus Christ.

Today, MCC daily demonstrates this mission statement in many ways. For example:

In Nigeria, MCC workers serve with local Christians to provide reading classes, income training for women and youth services. In Europe, MCC work is heavily influenced by the Balkans war. Besides food relief, MCC has provided tools, seeds and laying hens to returning refugees in the former Yugoslavia. In the Ukraine, MCC supplied a couple to the Good Shepherd Children's shelter to assist with staff training. In Jamaica, two MCC workers serve as a farm manager and a social worker at a home for boys; another teaches at the Jamaica Bible College. In Brazil, MCC provided relief after extended drought. Workers

also help in health care and education. In Asia and the Middle East, MCCers work in relief, job creation, agriculture, education and health to provide help for the needy "In the name of Christ."

MCC's Visitor Exchange Program began in 1950 to promote understanding between young Christians of many cultures. In 1999, 65 young people from 31 countries lived in Canada and the United States for one year of training related to their skills and interests. Twenty-nine youth participated in the SALT (Serving and Learning Together) program, a program for youth adults to help them understand Christians of other nations and the challenges they face. Intermenno Trainee Program, similar to SALT, places North American youth in European countries.

The Peace Office began in 1942 to address concerns of conscientious objectors. Today the international Peace Office provides resources in mediation training, seminars, newsletters, etc. Peace and Justice Ministries in Akron addresses con-

cerns such as racism, immigration and mediation. The Washington, D.C., and Ottawa offices monitor and speak to government regarding both international and domestic issues.

Global Family is a sponsorship program that provides educational and vocational assistance to about 2,000 needy students each year. Individual or group contributions enable a child to attend school, provide meals for orphans or provide vocational training for a young adult. Sponsors can also choose to support a community school, rather than one student.

Ten Thousand Villages began from local sewing and needlework projects in Puerto Rico.

In 1951, an MCC worker in Jordan also began a needlework program among refugees. Similar classes were taught in Hong Kong.

While visiting MCC programs, Edna Byler, wife of the overseas relief director, noticed the lovely needlework created by local poor women. The women asked Mrs. Byler if she could help by selling their items so they could provide food for their families. Although she had no experience in marketing, Byler couldn't say no. She began buying needlework and selling it to church women's groups. The needlework program expanded ...continued on page 16

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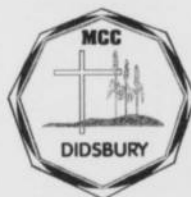
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to include other locally made articles and became the Overseas Needlework and Crafts program.

In 1958, Byler started a shop in her basement. When the program became too large for Byler to handle by herself, she simply handed it over to MCC. From this modest beginning, Ten Thousand Villages purchased goods valued at \$4,867,800 U.S. in 1999, benefiting some 65,000 families. These handmade products were sold in 150 shops across the United States and Canada.

The Voluntary Service Program began in the United States during the 1940s when young women also desired to serve the church and community as the CPS men were doing. The Community Ministries Program in the United States and the various programs in the Canadian provincial offices are engaged in many programs among native peoples and poor in their respective communities.

MCC Canada was formed in December 1963 to carry out relief, peace and disaster services

formerly done by separate organizations. MCC U.S. was formed in 1979. Previously known as U.S. Ministries, the new organization formed its own board to address the domestic needs of the United States, freeing MCC's binational board to address international concerns. There are five provincial MCC organizations: Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. There are four U.S. regional offices MCC offices in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kansas and California.

## Who are we - what do we do?

What is Mennonite Central Committee?

Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) is the relief, development and service arm of the Mennonite and Brethren in Christ churches in Canada and the United States. It was founded in 1920 to respond to the needs of hungry people in the former Soviet Union.

Today MCC in Canada is supported by 15 different Mennonite groups and the Brethren in Christ. Over the years a number of provincial offices--like MCC Alberta-- were founded to better meet the needs of local Mennonite constituencies. These offices are responsible for local programs in their provinces, and for collecting resources like school kits and cash for MCC's work overseas.

Of the 550 people who serve with MCC as volunteers, most are located in the developing world. There are about 90 full-time volunteers serving in Canada, as well as hundreds of part-time volunteers.

MCC service is motivated by two things: The Bible and Mennonite experience. The Bible calls Christians to serve people who are hungry, thirsty, sick, in prison and strangers (Matthew 25: 35-36). Mennonite experience is also a strong motivator. There is a sturdy community tradition of helping the less fortunate--most popularly illustrated these days by the Amish barn-raising...and community sales like the Annual MCC Alberta Relief Sale and Auction which is being held in Didsbury

this year.

Where do the proceeds go?

MCC supporters in Canada raised approximately \$47 million for the organization last year. Of this, \$17 million was spent on programs and administration in Canada and the rest on international programs. Administration costs this past year were 9.3 per cent of the resources donated.

MCC in Canada nearly quadrupled its shipments of food relief last year. The largest shipment-- 6,700 metric tonnes of wheat--went to Bangladesh which was hit by record flooding in 1998. Canadians also sent 9,400 relief kits for victims of Hurricane Mitch and 12,200 kits for Balkan refugees.

But MCC does a lot more than send relief supplies. It also works at encouraging dignity and respect for all people. In Canada this may mean helping people get jobs, visiting prisoners, purchasing crafts from artisans the developing world, or helping newcomers like refugees and immigrants adjust to their new home.

Given the supporting churches' theology of peace, MCC is deeply committed to finding non-violent resolution to disputes. Much of the hunger and displacement that people suffer around the world is the result of violent conflict. When conflict can be resolved, or avoided entirely, the need for food, medicines, blankets and other support from outside the community diminishes.

What happens to the proceeds?

Never underestimate the power of a gift. It has the capacity to change people--the donor, recipient and a lot of people in between.

Take the example of James Kornelsen, a Canadian who helped coordinate MCC's response to the flooding in Mozambique earlier this year. Physically and emotionally exhausted by weeks of long days and heart-wrenching experiences, he was re-energized by a Mozambican community's response to the survival kits it received from MCC. The kits were a gift, he says.

"Although it is a survival kit, I say gift, because that is how it is perceived by the people (of Mozambique). This donation is not about helplessness--these people would survive without these items. But human survival is as much about hope and friendship as it is about getting water and growing food.

"One by one they (the people in the community) came forward to receive their kits, either dancing or walking proudly or ... continued on page 17

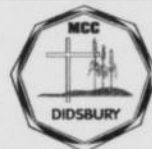
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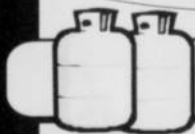
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## Who are we - what do we do?

simply walking with no expression at all. But they walked away with something tangible that says people are thinking about them."

It's an example of how a gift given in compassion at a relief sale in Didsbury can very directly impact a person's life overseas.

After 27 years of operation, Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) closed its soybean program in Bangladesh at the end of December 1999.

"The program's objectives have been met," said Shyam Chakraborty, a Bangladeshi who served as MCC's soybean program officer. "Without our help, farmers are now planting and preserving seeds and selling soybeans. We've done our job."

MCC has helped create an industry that today pumps hundreds of thousands of dollars into local villages that didn't have this income a few years ago.

This is a wonderful example of how MCC works. It was founded in 1920 to provide emergency relief for hungry people

in the former Soviet Union. But with age comes wisdom and MCC has learned that relief isn't enough.

MCC, and organizations like it, realized it would be good to teach people how to grow food so they could feed themselves,

like the soybean project in Bangladesh. This is called development.

However, over the past few decades MCC, and other organizations like it, have come to realize that it isn't always enough to teach people how to

grow food. Sometimes people know how to grow their own food but can't because of poor government practices, unfair economic policies, hatred, war, or poverty. They need to be allowed to grow their own food. This is called justice.

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Official Opening & Auction	7:00 pm
Live Entertainment	7:00 pm
Arts and Crafts/Bake Sale	8:00 pm
All Booths Close	10:00 pm
Youth Pool & Pizza Party	7:30 pm

### SATURDAY

Breakfast	7:00 am - 8:30 am
Auction	9:00 am - 3:00 pm
All Booths Open / Ethnic Foods	9:30 am - 3:00 pm
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# Business

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## Business is rising at the newly opened JEM Bakery

By Nicole Smith

Things are definitely heating up at the newly opened JEM Bakery.

And for owners Russ and Urs McRae, it's a time of learning different skills, meeting the public and learning how to cope with the early, early mornings.

The couple opened their new venture, formerly the Mountain View Bakery, last Monday and say that business has been exceptional since then.

They made an offer to purchase the bakery about a month ago, after former owner Carl Rahn closed shop.

Since purchasing the busi-

ness, they have spent the last few weeks learning the ins and outs of running a bakery. Quite a feat for a couple who have never done anything like this before.

But, they do have some ties to the world of baking, as Urs' uncle and then brother both owned the bakery here in town a number of years ago.

"They have been helping us out a lot," said Urs. "So, now we're back into the family again."

Urs, who worked at the Didsbury nursing home for years, and Russ, a former construction supervisor, say that they were looking for something dif-

ferent for quite some time and when the bakery closed down, they decided to go for it.

So, why the name change?

"New owners, new name," Russ said.

The new name, JEM Bakery, came from the first letter of each of their three children's names: James, Edward and Melissa.

Russ is doing the majority of the baking for the shop and is now beginning his days at 3:30 a.m. Urs is in charge of running the front counter and greeting customers.

Besides the changing of owners, there are a number of other differences at the bakery.

The couple are offering a different selection of products to their customers and prices have changed a bit.

Besides the white and whole wheat bread being baked fresh daily, the couple are now offering a wider selection of donuts and pastries to the public.

Also, you can now pick up cakes for all occasions at the JEM Bakery, which are brought in on a regular basis.

Russ says that everyone has to come in and try "Urs' speciality," which is a cinnamon monkey bread.

"People have just got to try it," he said.

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## Intensive livestock operations report presented

After two years of extensive public consultations, a comprehensive report on a proposed regulatory framework for intensive livestock operations has been presented to the Alberta government.

The report contains recommendations for proposed legislation and regulations.

Ty Lund, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, received the report and expressed his appreciation to the Livestock Regulations Stakeholder Advisory Group who consulted with more than 700 Albertans on the issue.

"I understand the hard work that has gone into this report," says Lund.

"We need to build a stronger consensus before we can proceed with legislation, but there are a number of initiatives that can be implemented in the short term."

Among the initiatives:

- an updated Code of Practice for the Safe and Economic Handling of Animal Manures to provide technical guidelines

for the siting of new and expanding livestock operations.

- beneficial Management Practices guidelines for the livestock industry.

- development of an Environmental Self-Assessment and Certification Program to voluntarily identify and remedy on-farm problem areas.

- a peer review process to address public complaints related to livestock operations.

- development of education and management tools for responsible livestock operations.

- information for producers on designing and operating livestock facilities.

- development of nutrient management planning tools.

- research to improve manure management practices and construction of manure storage facilities.

- clarification of government agency roles and support related to research, compliance and education.

Agriculture, Food and Rural Develop-

ment staff will continue to assist municipalities in reviewing development permit applications and providing technical support in the siting of intensive livestock operations.

"There are still a number of outstanding technical issues that must be resolved and we hope to address those through research," says Lund.

"We will continue to work with stakeholders to ensure the sustainability of the livestock industry."

Copies of the complete report are available on the Alberta Agriculture website at < [www.agric.gov.ab.ca/ilo](http://www.agric.gov.ab.ca/ilo) > or by calling (780) 422-2522. Government numbers are toll-free in Alberta by first dialling 310-0000.

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- Rail car unloads for all grains for week 45 (week ending June 11) were 3,352 at Vancouver (target: 3,410) and 0 at Prince Rupert (target 0). Rail car unloads at Thunder Bay totalled 1,833 cars (target: 2,020).

- Primary elevator space for week 45 was 27 per cent, compared to 29 per cent the week before. Manitoba elevators averaged 32 per cent space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 26 per cent space and Alberta elevators averaged 24 per cent space.

### FOB forward

- The Canadian International Grains Institute is conducting an international program on durum and pasta this week with representatives from Alicorp S.A. of Peru.

The focus of the program is the milling properties and use of Canadian durum for pasta products. Exports of durum wheat to Peru have increased from virtually zero in the early 1990's to some 140,000 tonnes over the last three years.

### Potpourri

- The CWB is initiating a master Durum Grower competition to recognize the contributions that Western Canada's professional durum growers make to couscous and pasta markets all over the world.

The competition will be open to all durum growers in Western Canada.

The key durum evaluation points to determine the winners will be grain test weight virtuosity, protein level and semolina color.

Watch for further details regarding contest entry forms and prizes over the next few weeks.

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# Vanciel announces \$10 million to farm environment program

Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Lyle Vanciel announced recently the Government of Canada will invest \$10 million over the next three years to help farmers across the country continue work on a number of key environmental issues.

Funding will go to projects that address key national environmental priorities including soil health, wildlife habitat and biodiversity, greenhouse gas emissions and water quality.

Vanciel unveiled details of the Agricultural Environmental Stewardship Initiative in Leamington today. Funding for the program will come from the \$60-million-a-year Canadian Adaptation and Rural Development (CARD) fund.

"Farmers have long been involved in a variety of environmental initiatives," said Vanciel.

"The program we are announcing offers continuing federal support for these efforts and shows the Government of Canada's commitment to supporting farmers in ensuring their impact on land, water and air is managed effectively."

The \$10 million in national funding will be administered through industry-led CARD councils in each province and territory.

The new environmental stewardship program will build on other CARD initiatives, like the National Soil and Water Conservation Program (NSWCP), which were designed over the years to ensure farmers have the tools

needed to be effective stewards of water, air, soil and wildlife habitat resources.

For example, the NSWCP provided support to a network of more than 70 clubs in Quebec that now teach farmers how to work their land and maximize its output by adopting farming practices which are better for the environment.

The program also helped a group of 20 New Brunswick farmers get their fields assessed in a variety of ways so they could be more specific in their use of fertilizer and manure.

Created in the 1995 federal budget, CARD is designed to support Canada's agriculture and agri-food industry by providing the tools it requires to adapt to change and become more competitive in a new economy. In March 1999, Vanciel announced renewed funding to carry the CARD program well into the new millennium.

Environmental issues are one of the six policy priorities for the renewed CARD program.

The \$10 million stewardship program announced, is designed to complement other environmental programs previously announced by the Government of Canada including national CARD funding of \$4 million for Climate Change Research, \$465,000 for Climate Change Skills and Knowledge Transfer, \$600,000 for an on-farm wildlife habitat program known as Countryside Canada and \$1.3 million for the Livestock Environmental Initiative.



## THANK YOU

The three Grade 6 students from the Midway Community School present a cheque to the Rosebud Health Foundation last Tuesday. The students collected pennies throughout the year and donated them to purchase a new digital ear thermometer for the Didsbury Hospital.

The total amount raised for the year was \$155. The three students (from left to right) are Dulcie Rieder, Brian Page and Jesse Gellina. Accepting the donation are Don MacMillan, the Treasurer of Rosebud Health Foundation and President of the Foundation, John Kohut. The penny collection is an annual Midway School event raising money for various charities.

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# New white wheat variety could strengthen Canada's trade position in the future years

Research on new Hard White Spring Wheat (HWSW) lines could help develop a completely new market outlet for Canada's prairie farmers. Scientists at the Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada Winnipeg Cereal Research Centre are testing new Hard White Spring Wheat (HWSW) lines to determine how genotype and environmental factors affect quality.

"A few years ago, we came to the opinion that hard white wheat would be an important commodity for Canada, especially in terms of competing with Australia in Asian markets," says lead researcher Dr. Odean Lukow. "Many of our overseas buyers have expressed a preference in buying a white wheat over a red wheat."

The project will receive \$102,700 in funding over three years from the Western Grains Research Foundation Endowment Fund. Researchers will test the effects of genotype and the environment on selected HWSW wheat lines at seven locations throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. They will evaluate the quality of the lines to determine whether they will satisfy the requirements of both domestic and international customers.

For years, the development of white wheat lines was hampered by a lack of sprouting resistance. Recently, however, the genes for sprouting resistance found in red wheats have been identified and isolated, Lukow says. Breeders have been able to develop HWSW that can be grown on the Prairies without concern over sprouting that may occur dur-

ing harvest.

"These lines are presently in advanced bread wheat trials," Lukow says. "It is important for us to understand their potential in different prairie environments before they become registered varieties."

The study will test five HWSW lines against five Hard Red Spring Wheat (HRSW) cultivars, including AC Barrie, AC Domain, AC Karma and AC Vista. Test sites include Brandon and Glenlea in Manitoba, Indian Head, Melfort, Kernen, and Swift Current in Saskatchewan with lines also tested at Beaverlodge in Alberta.

At harvest each year, wheat samples from each location will be milled to a variety of flour extractions, including whole wheat flour. The physical, rheological and baking properties of the wheat flours will be evaluated at each location. The variation in milling advantage between the hard white wheat lines will be determined.

Researchers will also determine the suitability of the white wheats for value-added products such as North American pan breads, Asian breads, pita breads, bagels and tortillas. These products will be made from white wholemeal and high extraction flours from each test site. End products will be evaluated for colour, texture, and fibre content to determine the variation across locations and their suitability for new baking markets.

"There appears to be a definite advantage to using the

hard white wheat, particularly in a wholemeal product, because it's a lighter colour," Lukow explains. "Many children have grown up with white bread and they still prefer a whiter, lighter-coloured bread product."

Sensory characteristics of the baked products, such as colour and texture, will be evaluated by trained panels in an attempt to determine customer preference. Preliminary indications are that customers prefer the milder, sweeter taste of baking made from whole grain white wheat compared to whole grain red wheat. This portion of the research will help scientists identify the unique texture, flavour and functional advantages of Ca-

nadian hard white wheat for these products and will provide valuable data for developing HWSW for major domestic and export markets.

In February, 2000, two advanced HWSW lines, BW263 and BW264, were proposed and approved for interim registration. These lines have been in co-op trials for two years, and Lukow says the data looks promising. HWSW is expected to command a premium due to the 2 to 6 percent milling advantage over hard red wheat, which would substantially increase revenue for millers.

"We already have a large following around the world in terms of our Canadian Western Red Strong wheat class," Lukow says. "We feel the

HWSW has equivalent quality to the CWRS class, except that it is white. With the hard white wheat, we're looking at developing a totally new class of wheat and providing a new market outlet for the farmer and for the industry."

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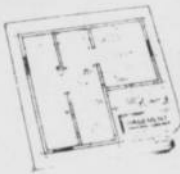
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# Farm assistance offer falls far short, says Albertans

The Alberta government responded with disappointment to Ottawa's offer of \$10 million for Alberta Farmers.

The offer was made in response to the \$103 million invoice sent after Alberta was excluded from a recent \$240 million aid package for farmers in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

A letter to the Prime Minister expressing Alberta's disappointment with the offer has been sent by Premier Ralph Klein.

"This is an insult to Alberta farmers," said Ty Lund, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

"It does not represent fair and equitable treatment compared to that offered Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Alberta farmers have faced lower grain prices in recent years and rail freight rates have doubled over the last five."

"To suggest that the problems facing agriculture in Alberta are only worth \$10 million as compared to Saskatchewan's \$180 million and Manitoba's \$60 million, is contemptible," added Lund.

"Alberta has roughly two-thirds the volume of crop exports as Saskatchewan and double that of Manitoba. As Premier Klein pointed out in his letter to the Prime Minister, Alberta does not begrudge assistance to Saskatchewan and Manitoba farmers, but we believe federal programs should be applied equitably."

In late February, the Prime Minister announced a \$240 million federal farm assistance package for farmers exclusive to Manitoba and Saskatchewan. The two provinces agreed to cost-share, increasing the program value to \$400 million.

Farmers reacted angrily at the exclusion of Alberta.

Premier Klein wrote and discussed the issue with the Prime Minister and Lund immediately traveled to Ottawa to meet with his federal counterparts. On March 14, 2000, Alberta announced its own assist-

ance package, the Alberta Farm Income Assistance Program, of \$145 million.

At that time, an invoice for \$103 million was sent to Ottawa for fair federal participation

in Alberta's program.

Prime Minister Chretien recently wrote Alberta Premier Ralph Klein suggesting that Alberta's share would amount to \$10 million.

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than 30 cents per acre as a top-up to Alberta's \$4.29 per acre Farm Income Assistance Program.

Alternatively, \$10 million reflects 0.5 percent of a grain farmer's aver-

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Lund noted that many farmers, municipalities, agri-busi-

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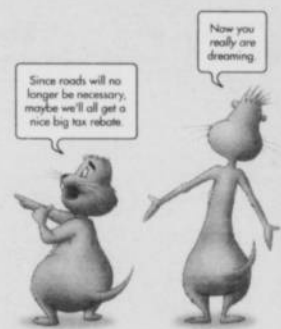
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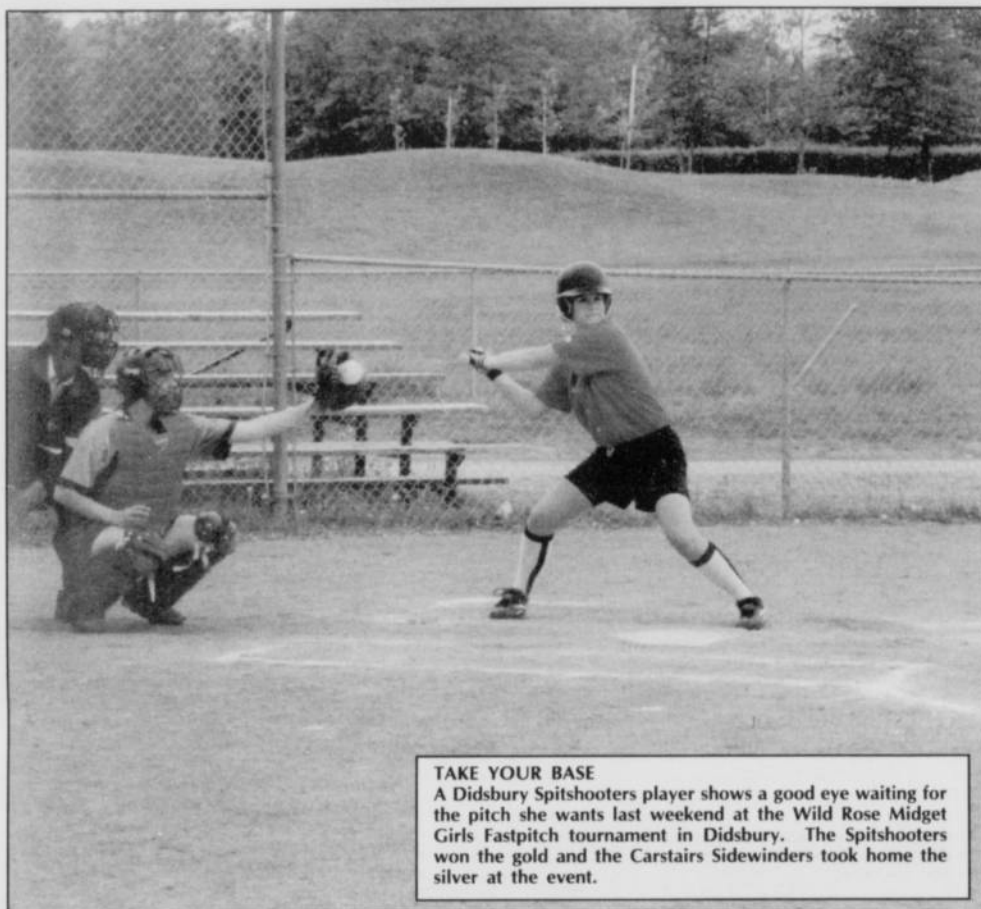
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## TAKE YOUR BASE

A Didsbury Spitshooters player shows a good eye waiting for the pitch she wants last weekend at the Wild Rose Midget Girls Fastpitch tournament in Didsbury. The Spitshooters won the gold and the Carstairs Sidewinders took home the silver at the event.

## Spitshooters win gold

The Wild Rose Midget Girls Fastpitch tournament was held in Didsbury this weekend. Rain all day Friday and showers at the beginning of Sunday's final game did not impede play and the Didsbury Spitshooters found Gold at the end of the rainbow!

It was a battle for first between the top seeded teams in the eight team league. The Carstairs Sidewinders, the Didsbury Spitshooters, and the team from Innisfail were well matched. In regular season play, the Spitshooters lost their first game to Innisfail by a single run and tied with Carstairs.

Tournament play found Innisfail challenging the Sidewinders and losing by one in an amazing defensive game with the final score 3 - 2. After defeating Crossfield 11 - 3, the Spitshooters went up against the very determined Carstairs team. Didsbury was trailing by one at the top of the last inning. With two away Tara Brandsgard found a hole in right field and drove in two runs. The Spitshooters defence then held the game with Kendra Brandsgard pitching a strike out, a throw out on first and an awesome catch at second base made by Tara Brandsgard. Again it was a single run determining the straight trip to the finals. With a loss, 6 - 5 the Carstairs Sidewinders had to face Innisfail again to determine who would be against the Spitshooters in the finals.

Sunday found Carstairs still in the battle. They beat Innisfail by a wider margin and upset the Spitshooters by 11 - 3. This necessitated another game in the double knockout tournament format. The Spitshooters took an early lead from a very tired Carstairs pitcher. Christi Fillmore pounded a homer in the third inning.

The Sidewinders put the Spitshooters on alert in the fourth inning when power hitter Tina Duncalfe went to bat with the bases loaded. A grand slam homer would have put Carstairs in the lead. Instead, an amazing run down catch by Erica Blakely in center field closed out the inning.

Both teams made great plays in this decisive game which lasted over three hours. Chris Pieper, behind the plate, threw out a runner attempting to steal second base. Jamie Tainsh is a candidate for Tide commercials with her many dives to the bases. The Didsbury team finished strong with a final score of 23 - 11. Consistent pitching by Chelsie Poffenroth throughout the tournament and the season brought the Shooters to this place. Jody Dalziel made some great stretches on first base and fielders Elizabeth Blakely, and Ashley Jardine ran down a lot of fly balls through the weekend. Randy Mudry with her consistent glove and good arm on third base and Aimee Hunter adding her speed in the field and strong bat in the line-up made the win a total team effort.

The Carstairs Sidewinders took in a respectable silver medal in the competitive tournament.

The Spitshooters, especially coaches Vickie Poffenroth and Steve Fillmore, are looking forward to time off before they start preparing for Provincial Playdowns to be held in Didsbury July 21 - 23.

## Cox becoming more familiar with community

By Barry Williams

Familiarity is a key element for any junior hockey coach.

Besides knowing his players strengths and weaknesses, a coach has to be prepared for the opposition, familiarizing himself with their offensive and defensive skills.

Off the ice, a coach has to realize what a community has to offer the players in ways of education and employment opportunities.

"When a coach recruits players to come and play junior hockey for his team, he has to sell the community as well," said Brett Cox, Olds Grizzlys' new general manager and head coach.

Cox officially became the Grizzlys new bench boss effective June 1, 2000 and since his arrival to town has tried to familiarize himself with the returning players and the community of Olds.

"Right now, my main

concern for the team is to sign the returning players and make sure they will be comfortable with my coaching philosophy," said Cox, who expects to personally talk to each player eligible to return to the Grizzlys.

"At this point, I am not anticipating any problems in convincing the players to return to Olds," added Cox.

Besides signing the returning players, Cox is now busy recruiting players to attend the Grizzlys fall camp which opens in August, which is expected to attract approximately 100 players interested in cracking the Grizzlys' roster for the upcoming season. In order to convince players to try-out for the Grizzlys, Cox will be selling Olds telling the new players about the opportunities they will have by playing junior hockey here.

"In order for me to in-

form the players about Olds, I will have to become familiar with the community in a short time," added Cox, indicating he will be talking to the business community and different organizations in an effort to find out information about Olds. "I understand the players in the past have been a part of the community and I certainly want this to continue," explained Cox.

According to Cox, except for some changes in the line-up to accommodate for the departing of players no longer eligible for junior hockey play, things within the Grizzlys organization will remain relatively the same.

"As far as I am concerned, I will be fine tuning the programs already put in place by Garry Van Hereweghe," noted Cox.

Cox has just returned from the Alberta Junior Hockey League's annual meeting, where the 2000 schedule was tentatively approved and a few new league rules were brought into play.

With the addition of

Brooks into the league, Drayton Valley Thunder will move into the northern division, while Brooks will occupy the southern division with the Grizzlys, Calgary Canucks, Calgary Royals, Crowsnest Pass Timberwolves, Bow Valley Eagles and Camrose Kodiaks. The northern division will now consist of the St. Albert Saints, Fort Saskatchewan Traders, Bonnyville Pontiacs, Lloydminster Blazers, Grande Prairie Storm, Fort McMurray Oil Barons and Sherwood Park Crusaders.

The major rule change adopted by league members was to the overtime format, which will now consist of a five minute extra session with teams playing four on four and if the score is still deadlocked after the mini overtime session the teams will go into a shoot out. After regulation time, each team will be awarded a single point and the winner of the overtime or shoot out will be awarded two points.

"This new overtime session will be exciting for the fans but not for the coaches," concluded Cox.







U-10 SOCCER STARS:

Coaches: Claude Baril and Len Hopkins

Back Row: Evan Sherman, Earl Blakely, Dustin Moreau, Janelle Hanna, Eric Timmins and Nicki Grant.

Front Row: Benard Williams, Andrew Peterson, Jacqueline Baril, Chelsea Overwater, Paige Hopkins, Wesley Dunbar, Drew Sherman.



U-10 SOCCER STARS:

Coach: Tom Hadway

Back Row: Emma Harris, A.J. McCoy, Kyle Gebers, Dayna Hadaway, Kyle Veno, Thomas Archer and Kylee Beazley.

Front Row: Zac McCargar, William Hadway, Amber Collinge, Cory Ridley, Megan Wood, Kyle Collinge and Justin Gebers.

## OPEN HOUSE - North Gas Gathering System

TransCanada Midstream has entered into commercial arrangements with BP Amoco to process the gas currently processed at the North and South Caroline facilities. These arrangements are subject to finalization of commercial agreements and regulatory approval. BP Amoco will continue its traditional exploration, development and production in the Sundre/Caroline area.

As we discussed in our May open houses regarding the proposed North Gas Gathering System, TCM is pursuing rationalizations in the Sundre/Caroline/Eagle Hill area to bring an additional 100 mmcf/d of raw gas to the TCM Harmattan facility. In our first phase of area rationalization, the North Gas Gathering System ("NGGS"), TCM will consolidate the operations of at least two area gas plants by taking over operatorship and ownership of North Caroline and South Caroline gas plants.



Facilities to be rationalized will be reduced to compression, dehydration and condensate stabilization sites with incineration equipment at the North Caroline site. The majority of the existing equipment will be decommissioned and over time removed from the plant sites allowing TCM to undertake reclamation activities at each of the sites. Each of the sites will require either the addition of some incremental compression facilities and/or some modifications to equipment currently on site.

Rationalizing existing facilities reduces area emission point sources. Processing this gas at the TCM Harmattan facility also adds the benefit of higher sulphur and liquids recoveries. Our engineering estimates now indicate 1000 tonnes of SO<sub>2</sub> will be eliminated from the airshed per year. We have also determined that the additional compression required at both the north and south Caroline facilities will be electric. The election of adding electric driven compression reduces both potential noise impacts and air emissions (NO<sub>x</sub>).

The NGGS project has been updated as follows:

- TCM has modified the originally proposed pipeline route (determined by public input, engineering assessments, environmental and other studies),
- TCM is in the process of obtaining Right-of-Way Option Agreements with the directly affected landowners.
- Noise impact studies at the plant sites are nearing completion and the results will be communicated at an upcoming Open House.
- All additional compression to be added at both North and South Caroline will be electric, reducing potential noise impacts and emissions. At North and South Caroline two 600 HP electric motor compressors will be added at each site to provide the required additional compression to transport the gas to the TCM Harmattan facility.

### OPEN HOUSE

TCM conducted 3 Open House sessions in early May as well as many other consultations with affected stakeholders. We have now finished our design for this project and we invite you to join TCM and BP Amoco for a discussion and question and answer session about the North Gas Gathering System on Thursday, June 22, 2000 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. At the Eagle Hill Community Hall. At this time we will present the results of our noise impact assessments, our revised pipeline route and be able to discuss in detail the specific parameters of the project.

TCM will be applying to the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board for a license to construct and operate this pipeline. If you have any concerns with this project please contact Michelle Coughlin, as indicated below, by the 1st of July 2000.

For additional information regarding this project or to express a comment or concern, please contact:

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Trans Canada Midstream  
1-888-816-8834 toll free  
Phone (403) 213-4464  
Fax(403) 213-3896  
E-mail: michelle\_coughlin@transcanada.com

# Didsbury Aqua Jets swim meet results are in

On Saturday, June 10, the Didsbury Aqua Jet swimmers motored to the Lindsay Park Sports Centre in Calgary to attend a swim meet. The swim meet was hosted by the "SAIT" Region E Club. Coaches Johnson, Chernow and Palardy were very excited with the swimming talent the Aqua Jet team exhibited. Over 12 teams competed and the Jets placed very well in total team points. Below are event results for each swimmer competing:

## Boys 17 & O 100m Free

Patrick Palardy - 5th  
Girls 15 & 16 100m

Free  
Pamela Palardy - 3rd  
Boys 13 & 14 100m

Free  
James Fitzsimonds - 7th

Trevor Hayman - 10th  
Boys 11 - 12 100m

Free  
Cameron Durieux - 1st  
Ian Driesien - 7th

Robert Flanagan - nt  
Girls 11 - 12 100m

Free  
Jillian Tyler - 1st  
Jacquelyn Hayman - 13th

Ashley Lappage - 14th  
Alison Durieux - 17th

Jordana Wilde - 21st  
Brittany Watt - 24th

Girls 9 - 10 100m

Free  
Courtney Sawkins - 1st  
Kirsten Kurtz - 3rd

Nicole Palardy - 7th  
Danielle Lappage - 10th

Jacqueline Baril - 16th

## Boys 8 - 11 50m Free

Morgan Smith - 5th  
Tanner Sawkins - 15th

Cody McArthur - 21st  
Terik Plamond - 25th

Keegan Paton - 28th

Girls 8 - 11 50m Free

Brittany Tyler - 2nd  
Kristi Sissons - 25th

Boys 6 - 11 50m Free

Brandon Chernow - 2nd

Boys 17 & O 50m Fly

Patrick Palardy - 5th  
Michael Johnson - 6th

Boys 15 - 16 50m Fly

Trevor Wilde - 5th  
Girls 15 - 16 50m Fly

Pamela Palardy - 3rd  
Boys 13 - 14 50m Fly

Trevor Hayman - 9th  
Girls 13 - 14 50m Fly

Amber Sawkins - 10th  
Boys 11 - 12 50m Fly

Cameron Durieux - 1st  
Benjamin Silcox - nt

Girls 11 - 12 50m Fly

Jillian Tyler - 1st  
Phoenix Smith - 6th

Ashley Lappage - 9th  
Girls 9 - 10 25m Fly

Ebony Griffin - 1st  
Kirstin Kurtz - 2nd

Courtney Sawkins - 7th  
Danielle Lappage - 15th

Tessa Sawkins - 18th  
Nicole Palardy - 20th

Jacqueline Baril - 21st  
Boys 8 - 11 25m Fly

Morgan Smith - 3rd  
Cody McArthur - 12th

Ryan Hayman - nt  
Girls 8 - 11 25m Fly

Brittany Tyler - 2nd  
Braley Traub - 7th

Morgaine Johnson - 10th

## Boys 6 - 4 25m Flutterboard

Brandon Chernow - 3rd  
Josh McArthur - 4th

Jordan Reichenbacher - 9th

Auston Lappage - 10th  
Girls 6 - 4 25m

Flutterboard

Berina Traub - 5th  
Emily Johnson - 10th

Tanisha Flamond - 17th

Girls 15 - 16 100m

Backstroke

Pamela Palardy 1st  
Boys 13 - 14 100m

Backstroke

James Fitzsimonds - 2nd

Trevor Hayman - 3rd  
Girls 13 - 14 100m

Backstroke

Amber Sawkins - 14th  
Boys 11 - 12 50m

Backstroke

Ian Driesien - 4th  
Roberta Flanagan - 13th

Benjamin Silcox - nt  
Girls 11 - 12 50m

Backstroke

Jillian Tyler - 1st  
Phoenix Smith - 7th

Jacquelyn Hayman - 8th

Alison Durieux - 13th  
Brittany Watt - 21st

Jordana Wilde - 23rd  
Girls 9 - 10 50m

Backstroke

Ebony Griffin - 1st  
Courtney Sawkins - 8th

Tessa Sawkins - 16th  
Jacqueline Baril - 28th

Boys 8 - 11 25m Backstroke

Terik Flamond - 9th  
Tanner Sawkins - 16th

Ryan Hayman - 17th

Keegan Paton - 24th  
Cody McArthur - 26th

Evan Jenkins - 28th  
Girls 8 - 11 25m

Backstroke

Brittany Tyler - 3rd  
Suzanne Baril - 12th

Taylor Lappage - 15th  
Braley Traub - 18th

Morgaine Johnson - 26th

Kristi Sissons - 30th  
Boys 6 - 11 25m Backstroke

Brandon Chernow - 3rd  
Josh McArthur - 5th

J o r d o n  
Reichenbacher - 9th

Austin Lappage - 10th  
Girls 6 - 11 25m

Backstroke

Berina Traub - 4th  
Emily Johnson - 11th

Tanisha Flamond - nt  
Boys 17 & O 100

Backstroke

Danielle Lappage - 3rd  
Kirsten Kurtz - 5th

## Breaststroke

Patrick Palardy - 3rs  
Michael Johnson - 6th

Boys 15 - 16 100m

Breaststroke

Trevor Wilde - 4th  
Girls 13 - 14 100m

Breaststroke

Amber Sawkins - 16th  
Boys 11 - 12 50m

Breaststroke

Robert Flangan - 14th  
Benjamin Silcox - 20th

Girls 11 - 12 50m

Breaststroke

Phoenix Smith - 5th  
Ashley Lappage - 7th

Jacquelyn Hayman - 14th

Jordana Wilde - 16th  
Brittany Watt - 22nd

Girls 9 - 10 50m

Breaststroke

Danielle Lappage - 3rd  
Kirsten Kurtz - 5th

Tessa Sawkins - 24th  
Boys 8 - 11 25m

Breaststroke

Morgan Smith - 4th  
Tanner Sawkins - 7th

Cody McArthur - 11th  
Ryan Hayman - 13th

Evan Jenkins - 14th  
Keegan Paton - nt

Terik Flamond - nt  
Girls 8 - 11 25m

Breaststroke

Suzanne Baril - 4th  
Taylor Lappage - 9th

Morgaine Johnson - 18th  
Kristi Sissons - 19th

Boys 6 - 11 25m

Breaststroke

Brandon Chernow - 2nd

Jordan Reichenbacher - 3rd

Austin Lappage - nt  
Josh McArthur - nt

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Girls 6 - 11 25m  
Breaststroke

Berina Traub 4th  
Tanisha Flamond - 8th  
Emily Johnson - 9th  
Boys 17 & O 200m

1m  
Michael Johnson - 2nd

Boys 13 - 14 200m 1m

James Fitzsimonds - nt

Boys 11 - 12 100m 1m

Cameron Durieux - 1st

Ian Driessen - 9th

Girls 11 - 12 100m

1m  
Jillian Tyler - 1st

Allison Durieux - 17th

Girls 9 - 10 100 1m

Ebony Griffin - 1st

Girls 8 - 11 100m 1m

Brittany Tyler - 1st

Boys 17 & O 50m

Free  
Patrick Palardy - 3rd

Michael Johnson - 8th

Boys 15 - 16 50m Free

Trevor Wilde - 9th

Boys 13 - 14 50m Free

James Fitzsimonds -

10th

Trevor Hayman - 12th

Girls 13 - 14 50m Free

Amber Sawkins - 22nd

Boys 11 - 12 50m Free

Cameron Durieux - 1st

Ian Driessen - 8th

Robert Flanagan - 23rd

Benjamin Silcox - 26th

Girls 11 - 12 50m Free

Phoenix Smith - 5th

Jacquelyn Hayman -

12th

Ashley Lappage - 13th

Jordana Wilde - 21st

Allison Durieux - 25th

Brittany Watt - 27th

Girls 9 - 10 50m Free

Ebony Griffin - 1st

Courtney Sawkins - 2nd

Kirsten Kurtz - 5th

Danielle Lappage - 16th

Tessa Sawkins - 27th

Jaqueline Baril - 32nd

Boys 8 - 11 25m Free

Morgan Smith - 9th

Tanner Sawkins - 23rd

Keegan Paton - 25th

Terik Flamond - 26th

Evan Jenkins - 29th

Girls 8 - 11 25m Free

Suzanne Baril - 11th

Taylor Lappage - 15th

Braley Traub - 19th

Morgaine Johnson - 29th

Kristi Sissons - 31st

Boys 6 - 11 25m Free

Josh McArthur - 3rd

Jordan Reichenbacher -

7th

Austin Lappage - 10th

Girls 6 - 11 25m Free

Berina Traub - 3rd

Emily Johnson - 12th

Tanisha Flamond - 13th



NOTHING BUT  
NET

A Didsbury teen  
practises his jump  
shot out on the  
basketball court  
beside the DHS  
school last  
Sunday.

Photo by Nicole Smith

# Julian Austin to perform in Olds next month

By Kristen Enevold  
Courtesy of Olds the  
Gazette

Country music star  
Julian Austin is coming  
to Olds this summer  
thanks to an Olds resi-  
dent who entered a radio  
contest. The Pool 2000  
Society has been awarded  
the concert as a fund raiser  
for the town's swimming  
pool.

Radio Q 91 and the  
Calgary Herald recently  
held the contest, in which  
the winner received a  
concert for their town.  
Ron Forsburg of Olds  
entered the contest  
winning a CD and at the  
same time giving the Olds  
a chance to win a concert  
in the community spon-  
sored by Q91 and the  
Calgary Herald.

Olds, Brooks and  
Okotoks were the three  
finalist community, and  
it was Olds who won.

The concert schedule  
for July 15 at the Olds  
Sports Complex is  
expected to raise over  
\$40,000.

Julian Austin's current  
single "Take The Money  
and Run" is number one  
on the Country and  
Western Music charts  
across the country.

With just over 2,400  
seats available, the concert  
committee expects the  
event will be sold out.

The Pool 2000 Society  
plans to work with other  
groups in the community  
to sell beef on a bun and  
organize a beer garden to  
raise additional funds.

The Town of Olds  
agreed to waive the rental  
fee for the facility.

Tickets go on sale June  
22 at 9:30 a.m.

Fans can order tickets

through Ticketmaster or  
at a number of retail  
businesses in Olds.

TAKE THE MONEY & RUN

**Julian Austin**  
in Concert  
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7:30 p.m.  
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## WEDDINGS

*Ron and LuAnn Vogel,  
together with Len and  
Doreen Person are proud to  
announce the marriage of  
Carolyn Jean Vogel to  
Kurtis George Person.*



*Wedding to take place  
June 24, 2000 at the Olds  
Church of the Nazarene.  
Congratulations - we love you!*

## MEMORIAM

FIFE, James Richard. In loving memory of a dear son, brother and uncle who passed away 11 years ago on June 18, 1989.

Softly the leaves of memory fall,  
Gently we gather and treasure them all,  
Unseen, unheard you are always near,  
We will always love and remember you dear.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed  
by his family, Mom, Dad, Dave, Bill,  
Patti, and their families.

## CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU: We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for the kindness shown to us in the loss of father and grandfather - Raymond Shantz. For all the visits, phone calls, flowers, cards and food. To the staff of Unit 2 and Unit 4 for your excellent care and TLC. To Rev. Pahl for the comforting service. To the active and honorary pallbearers; to Lorraine Pahl and Lynn Martens for the beautiful music. To Evelyn, Carol and Karen for the lunch. To Mountain View Funeral Chapels for providing such excellent service. To all the Lions members. To all of Ray's many special friends. To Anne and Wes Engel for everything you did. To special cousin Merle Dippel. To Jan and Brian, Steve and Sharon for being there for us. To everyone who attended the service.

A rose once grew where all could see,  
sheltered beside a garden wall,  
And as the days passed swiftly by,  
it spread its branches straight and tall  
One day a beam of light shone through a crevice  
that had opened wide.

The rose bent gently towards its warmth  
then passed beyond to the other side.

Your kindness to us all will be long remembered. John, Debbie, Destiny, Chris, Cordell and Keenan Christensen.

## OBITUARY

RAWLINS: Mrs. Grace Ellen Rawlins (Burns) passed away at the Red Deer Regional Hospital on June 10, 2000. Grace is survived by her loving husband Vince Rawlins of Red Deer, her son Jim Hadley and wife Staryla of Olds, daughter Beverly Biggs (Burns) and husband Brian of Lousana. Grace is also survived by three grandchildren, Corinne Tongs (Hadley) and husband Ryan of Strathmore, Kelly and Clinton Biggs of Lousana, and one one great-grandson, Carter Tongs of Strathmore, as well as two step grandchildren, Jodi and Shane Braun of Olds. Grace also leaves to mourn two sisters, Muriel Cowan and husband Bill of Didsbury and Kay Stockman of Kitimat, BC. Many nieces and nephews will also miss Auntie Grace. Grace was predeceased by her father Samuel Moore in 1931, her first husband Captain Neville Hadley in 1944, her second husband Kenneth Burns in 1977, as well as her stepfather Bill Birkett in 1979, and her mother Francis Birkett in 1984. Grace was also predeceased by her eldest grandson Richard Hadley in 1991, her oldest sister Evelyn Burt in 1992, and younger brother Sam Moore in 1995. Memorial services for the late Grace Rawlins were held on June 14 from Knox Presbyterian Church in Red Deer, with Rev. A. Burnand and Rev. JM Lynas officiating. Inurnment followed at the Didsbury Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the Knox Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds, entrusted with arrangements.

PAPKE: Kenneth Delbert Papke went home to be with God, his Heavenly Father, where there is no more pain, tears and sorrow on June 12, 2000 after a long and courageous battle with Progressive Supranuclear Palsy (PSP) in the Didsbury Nursing Home at the age of 67 years. Ken will continue to live in the hearts of his loving wife, Fay; sisters Florence Stevenson, Inez Banting, Edna (Jim) Weisgerber; brothers Herbert (Elsie) Papke, Leonard (Marie) Papke, Wes (Laura) Papke, Cec (Sharon) Papke; and other numerous and precious close family and friends. He will always be remembered by many for his love of hockey, golf, music, humour and his great love for laughter. His many one line quotes on life itself, to fit all occasions, will also go on being used by many of us. A most grateful and special thank you is an absolute must for the gifted caregiving staff and volunteers at the Didsbury Nursing Home on Unit 3. They became Ken's world and his new family with their loving care and kindness during his years with this terrible disease. They shared in all his special occasions and were there for him when he needed them. He knew each and everyone by their voices and loved them dearly. Thank you! Memorial services were held June 17, 2000 from the Redeemer Lutheran Church with Pastor Rob Mohns officiating. Floral tributes are gratefully declined. Memorial tributes may be made directly to STARS Air Ambulance in honour of the Didsbury Nursing staff. "Nothing dies that is remembered."

## OBITUARIES

RUPP: Arthur William Rupp of Priddis, AB passed away on June 13, 2000 at the age of 72 years. Art is survived by Florentia, his loving companion since 1955 and wife of 38 years; his sister Betty Hunter of Didsbury; two sisters and brothers-in-law, Lucia Elliott, Loretta and John Gieni and Bill Granat, as well as numerous cousins, nieces, nephews and their children. He was predeceased by his parents, James and Irene Rupp of Didsbury. Art was born in Didsbury, AB on March 20, 1928, where he attended public and high school. After graduating from the University of Alberta in 1951 with a degree in Honours Geology he joined the staff of Shell Canada. During his career with Shell he worked mainly on the geological exploration of the Foothills and Devonian carbonate trends in Alberta, BC and the NWT. His time away from Canada included a research project along the Florida Keys and Bahamas, plus a five-year period with Shell International where he held the positions of Exploration Coordinator for the Middle East in the Hague and Chief Production Geologist and Exploration Liaison Officer for Shell Company of Qatar Ltd. After retirement from Shell in 1986 he established a Geological Consulting Company. Art worked on various research projects and conducted geological training seminars for various oil and gas companies. Growing up on the family farm near Didsbury with its surrounding creek and coulees, which at that time were teaming with wildlife, sparked a keen interest in nature which he pursued for the rest of his life. Art had many diverse and varied interests including hiking in the mountains, photography, the study of butterflies and moths, scuba diving, Canadian Philately and travel. Travel took him to 70 different countries, mostly accompanied by Flo, his dearest companion and wife. He particularly loved the tropical jungles, visiting such places as New Guinea, Madagascar and countries of the Amazon. One sad point of his life was to see first hand the ever escalating destruction of our beautiful planet and its wild inhabitants at the hands of mankind. Mrs. Rupp and the family would like to thank the staff of Unit 62 of the Foothills Hospital for the excellent care and support they consistently provided during Art's stay there. Special acknowledgement and thanks are extended specifically to John, PCA on Unit 62, for the kindness and concern he always shared with Art. Deepest thanks are also extended to Dr. Geramia, Hospitalist, Dr. Martin Labrie, Linda Read Paul, and Catherine Janzen of the Palliative Care Team for the compassion and care they provided to Art, Flo and the family. Mrs. Rupp also expresses her gratitude to the staff at Black Diamond Oilfields General Hospital for their support during Art's final hours of life. If friends so desire, Art and Flo have requested that memorial tributes be made directly to the charity of the donor's choice. Funeral services were held at McInnis and Holloway's Chapel of the Bells on June 17. Art's cousin, the Reverend Kenneth Morris of the United Church of Canada officiated. Graveside service followed at the Didsbury Cemetery. To e-mail expressions of sympathy: condolences@mcinnisandholloway.com. Subject Heading: Arthur Rupp. In living memory of Arthur Rupp, a tree will be planted at Fish Creek Provincial Park by McInnis and Holloway Funeral Homes "Chapel of the Bells" 2720 Centre St. N., Phone (403) 276-2296.

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## UPCOMING EVENTS

### DIDSBURY

#### Finger food potluck

Join Mom's Time Out on June 26 from 10 a.m. to noon for a finger food potluck at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. Call Erin at 335-8319.

#### Whale of a time

You are cordially invited to attend the Mountain View Christian Women's Club for "A Whale of a Time" at the 5-0 Club on July 11 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Cost is \$4 per person. For more info call Ethel at 335-4739 or Nancy at 337-3200.

#### 5-0 Club BBQ

Members of the 5-0 Club are invited to a BBQ on June 21 from 4-6 p.m. All food is supplied by the 5-0 Club.

### DIDSBURY

#### Bridal Shower

On June 25 from 2-4:30 p.m. at the United Church CE Room a miscellaneous bridal shower will be held for Angie Stabber and Greg Laveck. Everyone welcome.

#### Registration Night

The Didsbury Library will be holding a registration night for the Summer Reading Program on June 28 from 5-8 p.m. Registration forms can also be dropped off at the library at your convenience. If you have any questions regarding the program call Jennifer at the library at 335-3142.

### WESTCOTT

#### Mixed bridal shower

Please join us at a mixed bridal shower honouring Nicole Murphy and Zach Morgan at the Westcott Community Hall on June 23 at 7 p.m. Potluck lunch. Everyone welcome.

#### School's Out Picnic

The Westcott Community Club will be holding the annual School's Out Picnic on June 29. Games at 5:30 p.m. Supper at 6 p.m. Weenie roast. Hay rides. Potluck dessert. Everyone welcome.

## ONGOING EVENTS

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

#### CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

### DIDSBURY

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

#### ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info, call Wes at the Town Office at 335-3391

### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 4, open Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 337-5868.

### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

### TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We will be closed for the summer months. Will resume again on Sept. 11. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-8319.

### KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

### SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

### DIDSBURY

#### DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295 during office hours.

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

#### LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

#### PLAYGROUP

A non-profit, parent run, social and educational program for children 3-5 years is now accepting on-going registrations. Drop-off rates available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's World 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

#### OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

#### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

### DIDSBURY

#### SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

#### GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

#### HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to co-ordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 507-9063.

#### A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month. 7 p.m. in the Didsbury Hospital Physiotherapy Conference Room. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174.

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

#### PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

### SUNDRE

#### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

#### ALA TEEN

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